



See Pages 10-11
for other IACE photos

Three Wings Save 7 Lives; Run CAP's '73 Record to 20

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's Alaska, Idaho and Utah Wings have been credited with saving seven lives during a recent 15-day period. These saves bring to 20 the number of lives CAP has saved in 1973.

The first saves occurred on July 29 when a Seward, Alaska CAP Squadron pilot located three men who were overdue aboard a boat. Previously, two fishing vessels had last sighted the boat, the Big Red, on July 26. At that time the

boat was out of gas near Pilot Rock at Aialik Cape with seas reportedly running 17 to 18 feet. One of the vessels gave the Big Red enough fuel to reach Seward.

The search began when the fishing vessels reached Seward with no further contact from the Big Red. Seward pilot Keith Knighten was credited with finding the missing boat offshore near Pony Cove, again out of fuel. The U.S. Coast Guard performed the rescue.

The second mission involved

the Clear Senior Squadron in Alaska. They were credited with saving the life of William Vuncannon who was severely injured when he and two other men were involved in an automobile accident on August 2.

The Clear Squadron was called upon to provide airlift to Fairbanks, Alaska for the three men after a doctor on the scene reported that they were in need of immediate hospitalization. CAP was credited with the save because of the quickness with which they responded and the severity of Vuncannon's injury.

On August 4, the Idaho Wing received a request through the Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center to search for a lost child in Northwest Idaho. The wing utilized 14 personnel and two blood hounds in locating the child.

The last mission during the period involved the Utah Wing. They were called upon to search

serving with the Air Force; AIRCRAFT AND PILOTS, yes, they have some pilots, but no aircraft, in fact, it's a 40-minute, 18-mile drive to the closest airport.

(See No. 1, Page 12)

(See Saves, Page 2)

Illinois Cadet Unit Is 'Top Squadron'

by Lt. Col. William A. Recktenwald,
Illinois Wing Deputy for Cadets

EVANSTON, Ill. — Evanston, Cadet Squadron of the Year...no wonder, they have everything going for them, funding, a big senior staff, aircraft and pilots, all of the things we never had.

Did you find yourself thinking that as you read the list of the top 10 cadet units for 1972? Let's set the record straight: FUNDING, every member pays \$1 per month squadron dues; activities are run on a "pay as you go" basis; the squadron has not had an organized fund drive in over five years; A BIG SENIOR STAFF, the 13 seniors on the roster are thinned out some when you consider two are retired from CAP and six are away from the Evanston area

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'73 Convention Deadline Nears

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — If you're planning to attend Civil Air Patrol's National Convention this year and haven't done anything about it yet, you're rapidly running out of time.

The convention will be held October 12-13 at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. A hotel room reservation card is provided on Page 6 for your convenience. Some 667 rooms have been allocated to CAP at \$18/20/24/26/28 and 30. These roomrates are the same for single or double occupancy and reservations by price will be on the first come basis.

You can also pre-register in advance by sending in the Pre-registration Form which appears on Page 6. A registration fee of \$18.50 to cover the Saturday night banquet and other incidentals will be in effect. There will be no CAP sponsored affair on Friday evening. The Summer (White) Mess Dress will be the uniform for the banquet. The Blue Class "A" uniform with white shirt and black bow tie is the authorized alternate combination.

As before, airlift to the Convention is a major planning problem. There is no need to discuss the shortage of military airlift—most of you are fully aware of it. Just be assured that the Air Force and the other military departments will provide the maximum support possible for this project.

Wing commanders are encouraged to begin planning with wing liaison officers for possible use of charter airlift to this year's event. Operations officials request that you only ask for space you are sure you will need and make maximum use of whatever space is made available. You should keep in mind that airlift support will be limited more than last year so get in your requirements early.

Las Vegas, "The Entertainment Capital of the World," offers a wide variety of tours. You can take a tour of Lake Mead, one of the largest man made lakes in the world; tour Hoover Dam, one of the seven engineering wonders of the world; or tour Las Vegas, one of the most exciting cities in the world.

One of the free tours is Downtown Freemont Street at night. It presents one of the most spectacular ocular sensations in the world today. Illuminated by millions of flashing lights, outlined with every color neon made, the three blocks of wall-to-wall casinos turn every visitor with a camera snap-happy.

Another prime downtown attractions is the Mint Hotel "Behind the scenes" tour. The tour operates from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and includes a visit to the currency counting room, a look inside the famous "one-

armed bandit," a peek through the one-way glass mirrors above the casino and a complimentary cocktail. (See page 6 for complete entertainment schedule).

One important note on the financial side. If there's a possibility you'll need to cash checks at the Hilton, this is what you must do—in advance of your arrival. Drop a note to the hotel credit manager. Simply list your name, address, full bank

(See Convention Page 2)

Warren Named To DP Post

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Col. Frederick T. Warren, former chief of the Personnel Division of the 3800th Air Base Wing here has been named deputy chief of staff for Personnel at Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol—U. S. Air Force.

Colonel Warren assumed the position upon the retirement of Col. T. F. Henderson after 30 years of military service.

Prior to serving as chief of the 3800th Personnel Division from September 1971 to July 1973, the colonel held such positions as Airman Force Programmer in the Pentagon; director of Personnel at Udorn RTAB, Thailand; and as custodian of the master personnel records at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Colonel Warren is a navigator and flew 35 missions during World War II as a bombardier-navigator with the 8th Air Force.

The colonel is married to the former Beverly Dickinson of San Antonio, Tex. They have two children, Michael and Lynda.



COL. WARREN

CAP's Aerospace Education Programs

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of subjects on CAP Background Data (see Commander's Column in July 1973 issue of CAP NEWS) which will appear in the next four issues of your Civil Air Patrol NEWS. We suggest that you clip this article for your personal files. The subject for this month is CAP Aerospace Education).

Under the provisions of Public Law 476, CAP was charged with the responsibility of establishing an aviation (since changed to aerospace) education program, both for the CAP membership and the general public.

Accordingly, the Corporation has over the years offered a variety of aerospace education programs. The current program consists of a two-prolonged effort: one, an internal program to provide aerospace education to its own membership, both cadet and senior; and, two, an external program for the general American public.

Internally, a comprehensive and formalized aerospace education program is provided in the CAP cadets as part of their overall training. Since 1948, nearly 500,000 cadets have been involved in this program. It is impossible to determine the number of cadets who have gone on to aerospace careers, or to assess the effects this program has had on formation of cadet attitudes. However, it seems safe to say that the CAP Cadet Aerospace Education Program has influenced most cadets to believe in a strong aerospace commitment for our Nation.

Although the Senior Training Program has not had a formalized aerospace education curriculum as such, there has long been an aerospace education requirement for seniors, wherein members are encouraged to take Air Force correspondence and residence courses, self-study courses, seminars, and workshops on aerospace subjects. These efforts have served to make senior members well informed and dedicated aerospace advocates.

CAP's external aerospace education efforts are designed to create an awareness and understanding of the total social, political, and economic impact of aerospace on the lives of the citizenry. These programs include a formalized aerospace program for the educational community and an informal day-to-day dialogue between CAP members and the local citizenry.

Over the past 10 years, CAP has sponsored 1,220 aerospace education workshops for teachers at more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States. These programs have prepared more than 100,000 teachers either to teach aerospace education in their schools, or to use this information to enrich their traditional subjects.

Again, it is difficult to evaluate the effects these 100,000 teachers have had on the attitudes and voting patterns of the students who have attended their classes, but there is ample evidence that the teachers themselves are enthusiastic advocates of aerospace, which probably means they have had a significant impact on their students.

CAP offers a complete aerospace education curriculum to secondary schools. This curriculum, using aerospace education texts prepared by CAP, is designed to provide a general understanding and appreciation of the aerospace world rather than provide training in any specific aerospace-related field.

CAP also maintains a liaison with the State Departments of Education and with agencies such as the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the National Aerospace Education Association, for the purpose of promoting and expanding aerospace education in the Nation's schools.

CAP's informal day-to-day dialogue is based on the premise that all CAP members should serve as a grass-roots resource in their local communities for information on aerospace subjects. As a matter of fact, they are often the only aerospace authorities in their communities. Hence, they are providing a valuable service by counterbalancing the frequently critical coverage of aerospace issues by the news media.

TWO WINNERS — Col. John O'Gara, (left), commander of the North Central Region presents the 67th and 68th Gill Robb Wilson Awards to Col. Barry L. Thompson (center), and Lt. Col. David P. Mohr. The awards presentation coincided with the transfer of command of the Nebraska Wing from Colonel Thompson to Colonel Mohr. Thompson, a major in the Air Force, has transferred to Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he is attending Air Command and Staff College. He was also presented the CAP Distinguished Service Award during the ceremony.

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We suggest you use any extra copies in promoting/advertising Civil Air Patrol by leaving the CAP News where non-members will get an opportunity to read it. (Public Libraries, doctors offices, etc.)

'Music City, USA' Location For SERegion Conference

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nashville, "Music City USA", was the scene of the Southeast Region conference recently.

The two-day meeting began Friday with a general assembly and was followed by an afternoon of seminars. Saturday morning was a continuation of seminars and a flight check session for those who had attended the CAPSULE the day before. The CAPSULE was a five-minute summary of each of the activities and conclusions of each seminar held during the conference.

During the evening banquet many awards were presented including the Wing of the Year Award to the Florida Wing; Wing Commander of the Year to Col. Robert Owens, Florida Wing; Southeast Region Cadet of the Year to Cadet Bradford Lynn, Alabama Wing; Gill Robb Wilson Awards to Lt. Col. Winfield Baldwin, Georgia Wing and Lt. Col. Leroy Barnett, Florida Wing and the Falcon

Award to James A. Moore, Tennessee Wing.

Other awards included the Meritorious Service Award to Jacqueline Balnick, Tennessee Wing, Roy Bell and Mary Woods, Georgia Wing; Distinguished Service Award to Col. Ray Mabry, former Georgia Wing commander; and Exceptional Service Award to Lt. Col. Charles Connors, Georgia Wing.

Honored guests at the convention were Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, USAF, national commander; Col. William M. Patterson, vice chairman of the National Board; Brig. Gen. Paul W. Turner, national finance officer and Brig. Gen. Cecil Whelan, former chairman of the board.

Following the dinner and

awards ceremony the audience was captivated by the Cajun humorist, E. Newt Heilscher. The man from Shreveport had humor for every person in the audience.

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

information, two credit references — and the maximum limit of credit desired.

Credit Cards are a blessing when you check out by going through the Express Exodus Line. You must indicate your credit card company and identification number on your hotel registration card when you check in at the Hilton.

Those personnel planning to fly their own aircraft can either land at McCarran International Airport or North Las Vegas Air Terminal.

The McCarran airport offers 24-hour service and is located six miles south of town. Parking will be on the west side of the field at Hughes North Executive Air complex. Tie down fees are \$3 a night for single engine and \$4 for twins. The airport has 80 and 100 octane aviation gas and jet fuel.

The North Las Vegas Air Terminal is operated from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Located 4 miles north of town the air terminal has 80 and 100 octane aviation gas and jet fuel.

The CAP Hall of Honor Board will induct two more outstanding CAP leaders into its Hall of Honor during the Saturday evening banquet. They are Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, USAF, retired, and Col. Edwin Lyons CAP.

General Beau was CAP National Commander from 1947-1955 while Colonel Lyons has been in CAP since it was formed and is presently serving as the National Board Chairman's advisor on Flying Safety.

If you haven't already done so, make your plans now to attend.

Saves

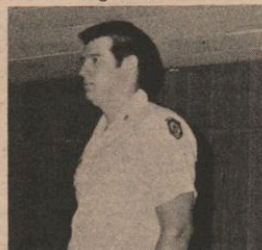
(Continued From page 1)

for a missing Cessna 172 aircraft with three persons onboard.

Harley Larson Richmond, pilot of the missing aircraft, had rented the plane on August 11 for a one-hour local flight in the Logan, Utah area and had filed no flight plan. With him were Clyde and Richard Olson.

The search was initiated the next day. Melvin Loader, Utah CAP member, spotted the missing aircraft and the two survivors — the pilot and Richard Olson — signalling for help.

Involved in the search were five CAP aircraft which flew 15 hours. Twenty-five CAP members participated in the search.



JAMES MOORE
Falcon Award Winner



IN MEMORIAM

Rickenbacker



MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Early last month America lost one of its truly great heroes — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Best known for aerial battles against the "Flying Circus" of "Red" Baron Manfred von Richthofen during World War I, Rickenbacker personally shot down 26 German planes and blimps. He was awarded 56 decorations, including the Nation's highest award — the Medal of Honor.

In 1934 he took over management of Eastern Air Lines. In 1941 he nearly lost his life in a DC-3 crash near Atlanta, Ga., but recovered to carry out a series of special missions for the Secretary of War in 1942. He nearly met death again when the B-17 he was riding in crash landed in the South Pacific. For 21 days, he and six other men survived on three rafts.

He died in Zurich, Switzerland of a heart ailment at the age of 82.

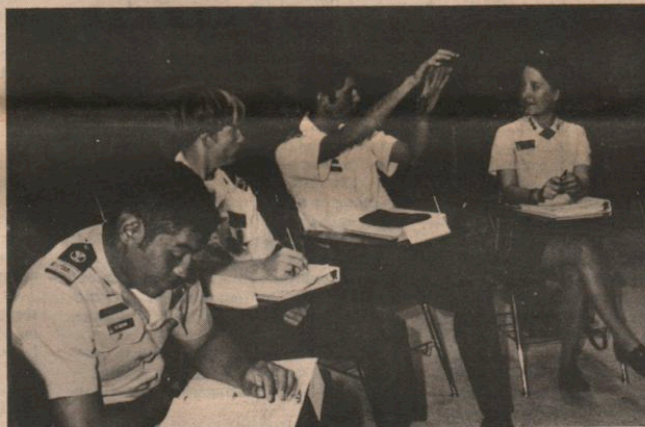
Squadron Plans More Clinics

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — As a result of the high number of CAP pilots from the Westchester Group who recently attended a FAA flight safety clinic, aerospace education officer Capt. Raoul Elton announced that a series of these seminars will be held in early fall of this year.

Accident prevention, avionics familiarization and survival are some of the subjects covered by FAA specialists and representatives of equipment manufacturers.



HONORARY MEMBER — Stephen W. Thompson (right), the first American to shoot down an enemy aircraft in World War I reminisces with Brig. Gen. Irby B. Jarvis Jr., USAF, commander of Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. General Jarvis presented Thompson an honorary membership in Civil Air Patrol as a result of this historic action. Thompson (while a second lieutenant) downed a German Albatros while a member of the First Aero Squadron, flying with a French squadron during a raid on Saarbrücken, Germany on Feb. 5, 1918. He downed two additional aircraft on June 28, 1918. Thompson's uniform worn during the Saarbrücken raid will be placed on display in the Air Force Museum along with other WWI memorabilia. (USAF Photo)



LEADERSHIP — These two scenes from the Cadet Officer's School conducted at Maxwell AFB, Ala., during August depict some of the activities the 160 cadets from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico went through during the two-week school. In the left photo, Cadet 1st Lt. Stuart Maxon (second from right) of Arizona, has the attention of the other cadets during a classroom discussion. From left to right are Cadet 2d Lt. Paldo Desiderio, Puerto Rico; Cadet

Optimist Club Honors Cadet

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — The president of the Fort Lauderdale Optimist Breakfast Club recently presented the Cadet of the Year Award to Cadet Sandra L. Williams of the Pompano Beach Cadet Squadron.

William "Bill" Ross also presented a check to the CAP squadron commander, Capt. Robert Byrne, for unit activities during the same ceremony.

Cadet Williams is a student at Deerfield High School and has been in CAP for two years.

Gamble Appointed To AFA

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. — Timothy P. Gamble a cadet in Nassau Composite Squadron No. 7 has been appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Cadet Gamble was nominated by Senator James L. Buckley of New York, who used the competitive method to determine his final selection of candidates for the academies from over 650 applications.

Gamble joined CAP in 1969 as a cadet in Nassau Squadron No. 4.

Group 60 Assists Fly-In

ROSTRAVER, Pa. — Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from Pittsburgh's Group 60 recently participated in the Pittsburgh National Fly-In at Rostreaver Airport and sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association.

CAP members were asked to man the first aid tent, flight line, office and communications areas.

The show consisted of stationary exhibits, model aircraft shows, aerobatics, hot air balloon and Army helicopter performances, exhibits of antique, classic, manufactured and home built aircraft and automobiles.



Lt. Col. John Dishman, Florida; Cadet Maxon and Cadet Capt. Rebecca Mitchell of Tex. In the right photo Cadet 2d Lt. Denise Sheibels of Michigan gives a consoling word to Cadet 2d Lt. Greg Paetzhold, Oregon during their attempt to complete Project X. All of the activities during the school was designed to teach the cadets principles of leadership which will benefit them in their future CAP work and in their local communities.

SMILING JACK

AERO-ASTRO ANSWERS 20

ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY, A WORLD FAMOUS, PRE-WW II PILOT AND AERONAUTICAL DESIGNER, CAME TO THE U.S.A. IN 1918!

MINI-"PHIB"

SUPER-SONIC SUE READS

ON OCT. 9, 1933 HE SET A WORLD'S SPEED RECORD FOR AMPHIBIANS IN HIS X-2106--

3 --AT ROOSEVELT FIELD L.I.-N.Y. AVERAGING 180 M.P.H.!

4 IN 1935 HE SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD OF 230 M.P.H. IN HIS NEW SINGLE PLACE AMPHIBIAN SEV!

5

WHAT VERY HEAVY BOMBER, PRIOR TO WW II WAS CALLED "OLD GRAND-PAPPY" AND WHY WAS ONLY ONE BUILT?

ASKED BY TERRY WARREN-PHILADELPHIA PA.

LATER THE AIRCRAFT WAS MADE INTO A LAND PLANE AND SOLD IN QUANTITY TO THE ARMED FORCES!

CLIP FOR REFERENCE

Is The Cadet Program...

Sliding Towards Oblivion?

by Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont, CAP
Board Chairman

For nearly three years, I've used this column to cover a multitude of topics. A few were downright somber, some were sunny and nearly all have dealt with serious subjects.

But today's topic is none of these... it is grim.

There is no other word in the English language which so graphically describes the erosion of our cadet corps membership. Not even that chilling word, decimate, comes close. When an organization loses ten percent of its strength, it is decimated. We are talking about

triple decimation! In less than three years!

I'm going to lay it on the line for you in the most candid, depressing and personally distressing way I can. That means spotlighting what has happened during my tenure as your chairman.

We begin in October, 1970. Cadet strength is 38,038. One year later it's down to 35,243 (a 7.3 percent drop). In October, 1972, cadet membership plummets to 27,220 (a 22.8% nosedive). Today—in my final days as chairman—the downward skid continues. We now have 25,810 cadets (a 5.2% slide).

These statistics are more alarming when totaled to reflect this entire 34-month period. Here's the boxscore:

BEGIN	38,038
END	25,810
LOSS (32.2%)	12,228

Take a look at the chart which accompanies this column. You can see it indicates a steady slide towards oblivion.

WHY?

I don't know.

I do know that our product is good... moreover it is unique. The CAP cadet program offers a blend of activities, benefits and educational opportunities not available in any other youth motivation program.

We have a program that should sell, but it doesn't. Our potential market is 18 million youngsters in the 13-17 age bracket. As I write this, we have less than one tenth of one percent of that market. This means that we are reaching one of every 7,440 potential customers.

Okay! We've saturated the crying towel. Let's wring it out and use it to wipe away some of the mist (and myths) that surround this national problem. Let me give you some facts.

Cadet recruiting and retention is our major concern but it's not a new problem. A lot of hard-working people have put a lot of work into solving this dilemma. They range from General Westberg, who gave cadet R&R special clout in his '73 evaluation criteria, to cadets who stressed it during their leadership symposium. Our overall objective has been to isolate the cause so we could initiate the cure.

The harsh fact is that we don't know the cause. Ask a dozen people and you'll get two dozen different replies.

Think of it in terms of the medical profession. A patient is admitted, seriously ill but no one knows what's wrong with him. The staff doesn't sit around, wringing its hands, waiting for the patient to expire. They'd slap him in the Intensive Care Unit, begin diagnostic tests and keep him under close observation. We've done all that... but there are two additional things that should be done that we have not even considered.

The specialists would call in consultants—even general practitioners, country doctors, or interns—if they could

help. And when all else failed, they would not hesitate to break precedence, to experiment, in order to save the patient. I think that is the point at which Civil Air Patrol has arrived. We're running out of time. We cannot spin our wheels on yesterday's remedies for today's ailments. If we do, there won't be any tomorrow.

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE DOING

At CAP's '73 convention—the subject of cadet recruiting/retention will be the most critical item on the agenda. On Friday afternoon, October 12th, the National Board will convene in a special session. This is the Cadet Membership Forum. (Also present will be CAP-USAF specialists from National and members of the chairman's staff.)

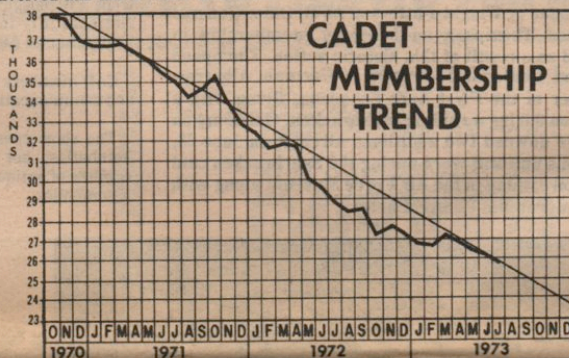
This meeting is less than six weeks away. I am taking this extraordinary means of discussing some of the ideas that will be presented because each of you is involved and has a voice in this is-

than walking out the door—kicking the program.

These points warrant serious thought. Our young men and women—with few exceptions—are interested in aviation. If they weren't, they would not be in CAP.

Action such as this would help erase the most common complaint that I hear... "Recruit and Retain." Are we guilty of a "Find 'em — Forget 'em" policy? Do we board them — then bore them? Do we dangle an IACE/solo carrot under their nose at the start of a long, limited activity road?

This is tough talk—but these are tough times! Again, I urge you to be honest. Don't be afraid of stepping on anyone's toes... including mine!! This session is doomed before we start unless we're completely objective and candid. We are determined to get the Cadet Program on a road to full recovery. Here are a few other subjects—some of them long con-



sue. Use it! Your ideas, thoughts, suggestions, criticisms, recommendations and personal experiences, that relate to the problem, are welcome. Get the word to your wing commander who will be your representative. Help your wing commanders do their homework so they arrive in Las Vegas fully prepared to hammer at this tough issue from every angle.

This will be an open-end meeting. Hopefully, we'll get things done by dinner. If not, we'll tackle them again on Saturday afternoon. I can assure you—because I plan to personally monitor this forum—that no topic is taboo. No subject is sacrosanct.

We will run this meeting with just three ground rules:

1. Be prepared to present all viewpoints concisely and factually.
2. Be objective.
3. Listen to the others with an open mind.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Are we spending too large an amount of funds on a small segment of our cadets? Many of our people think so.

The IACE Program cost us (CAP Corporation Funds) more than \$80 thousand last year... about \$400.00 per cadet! As you are aware, only 199 of 27,000 cadets participated. That's just one tenth of one percent—or 1 out of each 137 cadets.

The Corporate bill for cadet flying in FY73, came to \$75 thousand. A total of 653 cadets took part. That's about 2.4 percent of the CAP Cadet Corps. Total bill—\$155 thousand for 2.5 percent of our cadets. (This year's funding (FY74) is essentially the same).

Last year, we recruited 15,000 cadets. The advocates of this proposal suggest that this money would be better spent—say about \$10 per new cadet—for orientation flights/field trips/or some other tangible reward/incentive motivation during the cadet's first days in Civil Air Patrol.

Give each of them a chance to get their nose out of a textbook and smell the inside of an airplane... any airplane! Let 'em walk around the bird in preflight. Let 'em kick the tires... that's much better

them get the job done? If not—how can we increase our support?

● Do the academic requirements overshadow the activity portions of the Cadet Program? If so, then how do we pull things back into balance without cutting into the muscle—the very fibre—of a well-conceived, carefully structured Aerospace Program geared to today's youngsters?

These are but a few of the subjects that will be under discussion (and under fire!) during our get-together.

Personally, I think major surgery will be necessary to save the patient and we certainly don't want any vital organs removed. What we all want is to get this once-healthy giant back on its feet—and I think we've got the people to do just that.

One thing is certain. All of us agree that this country needs Civil Air Patrol—now more than ever—and it is unthinkable to imagine this great organization with a cadet corps.

We have consistently turned out thousands of outstanding young men and women and we've only scratched the surface. There are many, many other thousands who need Civil Air Patrol—just as we need them.

Throughout this paper I have tied the terms recruiting and retention together—like horse/carriage. Of course, they're entirely separate, but the analogy is valid.

Recruiting is the horse—it supplies the power. Without it, we don't move!

Do you realize that in 1972 we had to replace 60% of our cadets just to stay even? But ended up with a deficit of more than 4,000 cadets—in spite of 15,602 new members? So recruiting/retention are closely related, but our most immediate, pressing problem is recruiting.

The problems of retention are deeply entrenched and are going to take some time to correct. But recruiting is something each of us, in every unit, can do right now! We've got to flood the cadet pipeline to balance our books until we get our retention up to par.

As it now stands, we lose four and gain three. If we maintain that ratio—based on our current 25,000 cadet census—we'll be out of the youth motivation business by 1978... and that's optimistic!

We've had many memorable dates during CAP's 32 years of service to the nation. I would hope the historians will add another—the day when we ended the Cadet Program decline and began its climb to our goal of 50,000 young men and women.

Let's work together to put this date in the history books—Friday, October 12th, 1973.

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

☆☆☆☆☆ USAF AUXILIARY ☆☆☆☆☆

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National Board Chairman... Brig. Gen. S. Hallock duPont Jr., CAP
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Editor... MSGT. Dan Bowes, USAF
Assistant Editor... TSgt. Dan Thweatt, USAF

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N. Mex. Units Join In Search For 'Larry'

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Units of the New Mexico Wing recently joined law enforcement personnel, national guardsmen and other volunteer organizations in the search for what was believed to be a seven year old boy who identified himself only as 'Larry' and said he was lost.

The boy's radio distress calls were first picked up by citizens band operators. He reported that his father had collapsed at the wheel of their truck in New Mexico and the truck had overturned.

Authorities curtailed the operation after almost a week of searching but did not discontinue it.

During the six days of searching Civil Air Patrol

Over 100 Hunt 3-Year-Old

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — More than 100 Minnesota Civil Air Patrol members recently responded to a call to search for a missing 3-year-old girl near Elk River, Minn.

The little girl had wandered away from her parent's campsite near Elk River and had been missing since the previous evening.

Capt. Donald Murphy coordinated CAP's involvement in the search, which included a two-way communications van at the scene.

The girl was found dirty and frightened, but safe by members of a church group who had joined in the search.

Units flew 62 sorties for over 174 hours. More than 180 CAP personnel were involved with 30 mobile and 24 fixed communications stations in operation.

Sq. Reacts To 'Alert'

GROVER CITY, Calif. — A emergency alert was responded to recently by the Five Cities Flight of the California CAP Wing. The alert developed into a simulated jet fuel truck explosion causing injuries and property damage.

The cadets reported to the fire department for their assignments which included making splints and applying them to the simulated injured.

Later, at a local hospital, they assisted in moving the patients from the receiving room into x-ray and wards.

Each cadet received a letter of commendation from the administrator of the Arroyo Grande Hospital for their prompt response and first aid knowledge.

Fly Safe

The Life You Save

May Be Mine.



EASY DOES IT — Cadets Andre Cunningham (center) and Jeff Lipps applies arm splints to Mrs. Norman Hammond during a recent simulated emergency alert exercise held by members of the Five Cities Flight CAP. (Photo by Doug Zardeneta)

Lone Star State Holds Camp; Presents Solo Wings to Seven

CONROE, Tex. — As relatives and friends looked on Cadet 2d Lt. Mark L. Fick received his private pilot wings and seven of his fellow Texas Cadets were presented their solo wings in graduation ceremonies concluding the 1973 Texas Wing flying encampment held here recently.

This is the fourth consecutive wing

encampment held in the Lone Star State. Activities this year included field trips to Houston International Airport where Cadets studied air traffic control, radar approach control and enjoyed a tour of two airlines.

A FAA flight safety seminar was also conducted with films and slide presentations presented by Charles Noble, accident

prevention specialist for the Houston General Aviation District office.

Cadets receiving their solo wings from Col. Joseph L. Cromer, Texas Wing commander, were; Lt. Patrick D. Shay, Maj. Dona A. Grams, 2d Lt. Donna L. Osgood, MSgt. Steven C. Schluter, TSgt. Robert E. Cummins, SSgt. Richard S. Hahn and CB Frank M. Platt.

Unit Names Scholarship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Panther Composite Squadron recently announced that it had established a Kenneth A. Getchell Memorial Aerospace Scholarship Award in memory of one of its members — CW02 Kenneth A. Getchell. Mr. Getchell was killed in a recent crash of a HU-1H U. S. Army Helicopter near Godman Field, Fort Knox, Ky.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a cadet or cadets in the Kentucky Wing who have been previously selected for cadet flight encampment.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Scholarship Fund should send their contribution to: Panther Composite Squadron, 6302 Chardon Drive, Louisville, KY 40258, and designated for the Kenneth A. Getchell Memorial Aerospace Scholarship Award.

Squadron Honors VISTA Member

SMYRNA, Del. — The Smyrna Cadet Squadron recently honored Miss Carol Thomas, a member of VISTA, for her assistance.

Miss Thomas, from Gainesville, Fla., had been conducting classes in Red Cross Aid to the local cadets.

The unit commander, Lt. Harold G. Young, presented her with a special certificate of honor and appreciation.



GOING ALONE — Cadet 2d Lt. Donna L. Osgood gets final flight briefing from Capt. William E. Kuykendall, Jr., USAFR, ground instructor, before taking off for solo flight at Texas Wing flying encampment held at the Montgomery County Airport recently. The only female at the encampment, Cadet Osgood soloed after 10 hours of flight training.



For the benefit of all members of Civil Air Patrol, the latest statistics of search and rescue activities throughout the organization are shown below.

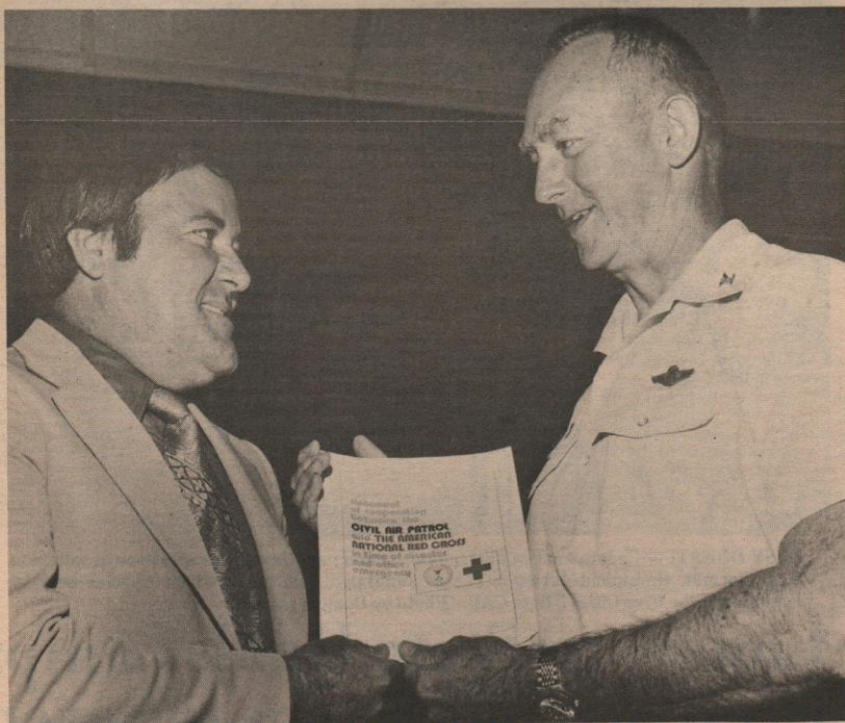
These are unofficial figures compiled by Directorate of Operations at CAP National Headquarters.

(As of July 15, 1973)

(As of Aug. 12, 1973)

Number of Missions	216
Number of Aircraft	4,330
Number of Sorties	8,448
Flying Hours	16,496
Mobile Radios	3,407
Fixed Radios	3,971
Personnel	20,144
Saves	20
SAR Objectives Located	71





ORIENTATION — Bob Gamble, (left), American Red Cross Division Director of Safety Programs and Disaster Services for the Gulf States area discusses the Civil Air Patrol - American Red Cross agreement with Col. William A. McLaughlin, USAF, vice commander of HQ CAP-USAF. In addition to receiving an orientation briefing on CAP, Mr. Gamble explored avenues which could lead to better cooperation and more efficient operations when CAP and ARC are mutually involved in disaster relief.

1973 CAP National Convention

(Pre-registration Form)

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ registrations at \$18.50 each.

(Name) _____ (Rank) _____
 (Street) _____
 (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____
 (Wing) _____

Check One

USAF ☐
 CAP ☐
 Other ☐

Please make check payable to "National Headquarters CAP" and mail to HQ CAP-USAF/AC, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

(Checks and pre-registration form must be received by HQ CAP-USAF/AC no later than Sept. 30, 1973)

MAIL TO:

H
LAS VEGAS HILTON
 THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
 P.O. BOX 15087
 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89114

ATTN. SALES DEPT.

Please make reservations for _____ persons
 Name (s) _____

Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Arrival Date _____ Time _____

Probable Departure Date _____

Rates subject to 6% Clark County Tax.

Single Rooms
 \$18 \$20 \$24 \$26 \$28 \$30

Doubles and Twins
 \$18 \$20 \$24 \$26 \$28 \$30

Suites - One-Bedroom/Parlor
 \$69.15 \$74.30 \$76.30 \$78.30

Suites - Two-Bedroom/Parlor
 \$93.15 \$100.30 \$104.30 \$108.30

Lanai Suites \$45

If rate requested is unavailable, next higher available rate will prevail.

One night's deposit is requested on all arrivals after 5:00 PM.

NOTE: Please return prior to September 25, 1973 to insure confirmed reservations.

Entertainment Guide

Following is a run-down on the entertainment which will be available during Civil Air Patrol's 1973 convention in Las Vegas, Nev., on October 12-13.

CAESARS PALACE — Harry Belafonte, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late show 12 midnight.

DESERT INN — Jimmy Dean, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

FLAMINGO — Sergio Franchi, Dinner Show 8:15 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

FRONTIER — Robert Goulet, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

GOLDEN NUGGET — Happy Jesters, continuous entertainment 11 a.m. til 8 a.m. the following morning.

LANDMART — Barbara Porter & Little Rock, call 734-9110 for reservations.

RIVIERA — Dionne Warwick; The Temptations, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

SAHARA — Nancy Sinatra, Dinner Show 8:15 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

SANDS — Wayne Newton, Dinner Show 8:15 p.m., Late Show 12 midnight.

SHOWBOAT — Lou Styles, Showtimes 9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

SILVER SLIPPER — Chuck & Dianne, Phone 734-1212.

STARDUST — Jimmy Randolph; Bare Touch of Vegas, Dinner Show 8:15 p.m., Late Show midnight.

TROPICANA — The Never Before Folies Bergere, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late Show 11:45 p.m.

UNION PLAZA — Broadway Productions, Phone 386-2110 for reservations.

LAS VEGAS HILTON — Ann Margaret, Dinner Show 8 p.m., Late show 12 midnight.

Minn. Wing Assists Tornado Stricken Area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Civil Air Patrol members from the Minnesota Wing recently responded immediately to a call for assistance when a tornado touched down five times destroying several resorts, two church camps and some private homes near Brainerd, Minn.

The first request of CAP from the county sheriff department was for an aircraft to pin-point trouble spots and relay damage assessments.

Immediately following the tornado Lt. Col. Eugene Stanich, Group 2 commander was airborne covering the entire area for two hours alerting the sheriff by radio of damage and where aid was needed.

The Crow Squadron Commander, Lt. Herb Chapman and other CAP members joined authorities, official agencies and towns people from the area to clean the rubble, prevent looting and assist the residents to safety.

A CAP amphibian vehicle was utilized in searching for personal property and for possible victims.

CAP personnel on-the-scene pointed out that there were no fatalities and only a very few injured due to the excellent job done by Civil Defense and local media in alerting the public prior to the tornado touching down.

A total of 26 CAP members participated during the emergency operation working for some 155 hours.

Alaska Honors Electricians

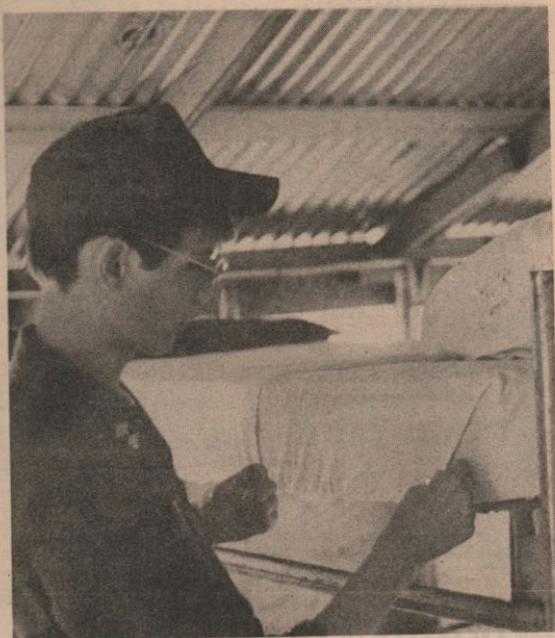
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Lt. Col. Andy Anderson, deputy commander Alaska Wing recently presented Certificates of Appreciation to members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the National Electrical Contractors (NEC) during graduation ceremonies of the Electrical Apprentice school here.

The certificates were in appreciation for wiring of the CAP hangar at Merrill Field and hanging new fixtures at the Alaska Wing headquarters on Elmendorf AFB.

Members View NASA Film

SMYRNA, Del. — A film on NASA's Apollo 14 mission with Ed Mitchell and Alan Sheppard, was recently shown to members of the Smyrna Squadron.

Many articles of space equipment were explained and demonstrated by Robert Wilkie of the ILC Industries of Dover and Mrs. Frances Burris, who attended the launch of Apollo 14.



BARRACKS CHECK
Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Hess

Wing Has 'Tent City' On Marine Corps Base

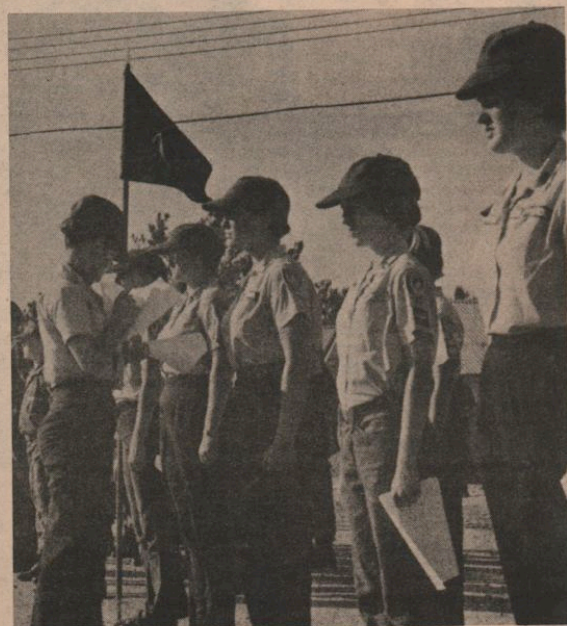
CHERRY POINT, N. C. — Civil Air Patrol cadets turned Marine recently when the National Capital Wing moved into a "tent city" at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

With a military atmosphere surrounding them, the cadets, both male and female, were out of the sack early each morning for barracks and personnel inspections. With this over, came the details for the day.

With a wholesome breakfast of Marine chow under their belts, the cadets were off for a day of activities which included physiology training, visiting the Naval air rework facility, base operations, computer center, survival school, an air show and viewing a close air support demonstration.

Although their days were filled with many educational activities, the cadets enjoyed two afternoons on the sunny beaches of North Carolina.

As the week long encampment came to an end, the female cadets had swept all honors including honor flight, best in drill and Sgt. Rhoda Nevitt was named outstanding cadet for the encampment.



IN-FLIGHT INSPECTION

2 Cadets Named To Academies

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — Two members of the Green Bay Composite Squadron have been appointed to military academies.

Cadet Lt. Col. Francis J. Leurquin Jr., was appointed to the Air Force Academy while Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Malzahn was appointed to the U. S. Military (Army) Academy at West Point.

Cadet Leurquin has been a member of the Green Bay unit for four years. He has served on the cadet council of Wisconsin this past year, and has been operating as a cadet advisor for the squadron.

Malzahn has been a CAP member for five years and is presently cadet commander of the unit.

AirForce Moves House For CAP

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. — Five members of a special Air Force Civil Engineering group at Offutt AFB recently moved a 90-year-old school house over five miles on narrow country roads as part of an ongoing community relations program.

The building had served for 90 years as a one-room school house in the small farm community of Plattsmouth, Neb. It was acquired by the Plattsmouth Civil Air Patrol squadron for use as a meeting place and office, but needed it moved five miles to the local airport.

The Air Force men, part of the Prime BEEF C-Team, donated their time, for the project, jacking up and moving the building on a Saturday.



UP SHE GOES — Cadet WO Skye Mitchell of the Albuquerque Squadron 1 demonstrates her technique of pancake flipping during a recent fly-in breakfast sponsored by members of the squadron. The breakfast was held at a local airport as a fund raising project for the purchase of search and rescue equipment. (Photo by Norma Bergsma)



GO AIR FORCE — And going Air Force is Civil Air Patrol member Ronald Kitchen as he receives detailed information on his guaranteed job as a security policeman from MSgt. Sandy Sundberg, Air Force Recruiter from Coral Gables, Fla., following his recent enlistment into the Delayed Enlistment Program. Airman Kitchen helped Sergeant Sundberg in running the local U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office. He is a senior member of the Hollywood Cadet Squadron. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

30 Get AF Museum Tour

CENTREVILLE, Md. — More than 30 members of the Kent Island and Easton Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing, were guests of the Air Force recently when they were flown from Andrews AFB, Md., to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio for a tour of the U. S. Air Force Museum.

After the two hour flight from Andrews, the group was escorted through the museum which contains actual aircraft from the history of flight, and experimental craft such as the sleek needle-nosed X-15.

Educator Receives Award

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Earl Connelley, outgoing president of the California Aerospace Education Association and a member of Civil Air Patrol was recently awarded the Paul Mantz trophy in memory of the noted aviator.

Connelley has taught classes in Aerospace Education, assisting students with their projects, conducted workshops and science fairs and was recently in charge of a Air Youth Day project. He uses many CAP materials in his classes and was instrumental in advising other teachers of the availability of CAP "help" through materials and resource personnel.

Toastmasters Speak On 'CAP'

WARWICK, R. I. — Civil Air Patrol was the topic for the meeting of the Hobnobber Toastmaster Association during their recent meeting here.

Lt. Col. William LaFazzia, executive officer to the Rhode Island Wing and member of the association was guest speaker for the occasion.

In addition to showing a film explaining the CAP organization, two cadets from the LeRoy Squadron gave a talk on their CAP experiences.



PARTNERS — Air Force Lt. Col. David K. Mitchell, (right), USAF, liaison officer with the Mississippi Civil Air Patrol Wing chats with Commodore Niles Gooding, commander of the Air Training Wing, Naval Air Station, Meridian. Colonel Mitchell recently briefed the NAS commodore and his staff on the CAP mission. The Meridian NAS recently chartered a CAP Composite Squadron which is commanded by Chief Robert J. Bender. The unit consists of 24 seniors and 21 cadets of which 10 are naval personnel or dependents.

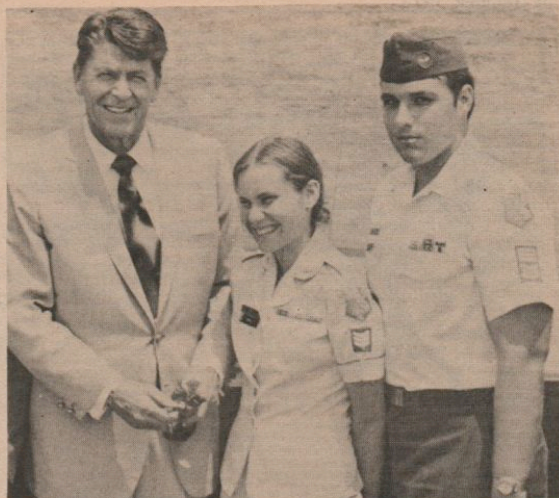
CAP Aids Calif. Dam Dedication

PERRIS, Calif. — Cadets and senior members from throughout Southern California recently responded to a call for assistance from CAP's Senior Squadron 154 of the California Wing during dedication ceremonies for the Perris Dam located near March AFB, Calif.

This California water project, known as one of man's greatest engineering feats, was developed to bring excess water from the northern part of the state to the dry regions of the south.

CAP members served as color guards, traffic controllers, marching units and assistants for the state governors who were present.

In addition Cadet Squadron 63, "The Angel Squadron" furnished entertainment as part of the ceremonies.



HIS HONOR — California Governor Ronald Reagan poses for a photo with Civil Air Patrol Cadets Sgt. Tambra Limpus and MSgt. Hal C. Von Riksoord at dedication ceremonies for the Perris Dam. (Photo by Hemet News)

Squadron Responds During Floods

RUTLAND, Vt. — Members of the Rutland Cadet Squadron recently assisted Defense Civil Preparedness Agency authorities during the recent flooding in Vermont.

First Lt. William Ellwood, squadron commander, was in contact with the Rutland City Civil Defense Coordinator, who requested CAP assistance. Six senior members and 14 cadets responded and assisted the Rutland defense agency with

sandbagging, evacuation of homes, roadblocks, traffic control, bridge surveillance and disaster control center operations. Two radio equipped CAP vehicles were dispatched to Mendon, Vt., when Civil Defense officials there requested assistance in checking road and bridge conditions.

An aerial photography and surveillance flight was provided for two Rutland City officials by CAP pilot Dave Dubeau of the

Rutland Cadet Squadron as soon as the weather cleared.

Lieutenant Ellwood praised the members of his unit for their fast response and professional work and also commended 1st Lt. Steven Pooler, Vermont Wing Logistics Officer, who was on the scene and assisted the unit.

During the mission a total of 20 members participated using four vehicles, one fixed and six mobile radios and one aircraft.

RESCUE TECHNIQUES — Chief Warrant Officer Terry Sinclair of Massachusetts' Thunderbolt Cadet Squadron, instructor and commander of the Vamp-Ling Air Rescue Team, instructs team members in the proper way to scale and repel heights during night training exercises at the squadron's training site in Sherborn, Mass. Recently, the unit assisted the Framingham, Mass., community when they felled some dangerous dead trees around a housing development.

Michigan Holds CD Test

GROSSE ILE, Mich. — Senior members of the Michigan Wing's Communications Detachment of Headquarters Squadron have participated in a Civil Defense exercise held in conjunction with the U. S. Air Force, Michigan State Police, Civil Defense Organizations and local law enforcement agencies.

The communications detachment was stationed at the Grosse Ile base and their communications area was used as the base communications center during the exercise.

Gregg Solos In Glider

ALBANY, N. Y. — Cadet TSgt. Richard Gregg of Civil Air Patrol's Albany Composite Squadron recently completed his first solo flight in a glider.

The cadet had earned his A, B and C badges of the Soaring Society of America. He plans to take his flight test for glider and to solo in powered aircraft in the near future.

Cadet Gregg has been in CAP for two years and is presently serving as cadet first sergeant with the Albany unit.

Unit Honors First COS

BOYERTOWN, Pa. — The first Chief of Staff of the U. S. Air Force and World War II Commander of Strategic Air Forces in Europe, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USAF, Ret. received birthday greetings recently from the local CAP Squadron which is named in his honor.

In addition to the birthday cards sent to the general by CAP members, a tribute was paid him during their recent squadron meeting held in the Boyertown Area Senior High School.

General Spaatz served as Chairman of the National Executive Board of the Civil Air Patrol from 1948 through 1959.

Cadets Win At Parade

WAIANAE, Hawaii — Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Waianae Composite Squadron recently won second place trophies for Best Float and Best Marching Unit during the third annual Waianae Coast Kamahameha Day parade.

The float carried a replica of the Schweizer 2-33 glider, built to one-third scale by the cadets.

4 Complete Medical Course

GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Four members of the Grand Forks Squadron have completed an 82-hour emergency medical technician course and received their emergency care certification.

They are CWO Richard Sorenson, WO Mark Rehwaltdt, Cadet Col. Maureen O'Reilly and Cadet 2nd Lt. Edward O'Reilly.



IN APPRECIATION — Col. Kenneth Collings, USAF, (seated), base commander of Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., is presented a copy of the book "We, The People" by Capt. Rose Sweesy, information officer of the Goldsboro, N. C., Civil Air Patrol Squadron. The presentation was accompanied by a letter expressing "deep appreciation for support" to the Goldsboro unit. Looking on are Maj. Floyd D. Lockhart, USAF, Seymour Johnson CAP liaison officer and MSgt. George Russell, USAF, chief controller, who assisted CAP cadets in an orientation of control tower facilities at the base.

Space Flight Center Hosts Cadets

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — More than 50 male and female cadets from throughout the United States recently spent a week at the Huntsville, Ala., Space Flight Center where they participated in the Space Flight Orientation Course.

This course is designed to further the aerospace education of cadets and to motivate them

toward careers in aerospace and it's allied sciences.

Included are classroom lectures and seminars covering the history, philosophy and objectives of space flight, propulsion and structural design of space vehicles, guidance, navigation, instrumentation and communication of space flight with time devoted to visits of the Space Flight Center.



SPACE SHOWER



MANNED LABORATORY

Photos By
MSgt
Russ Brown



SPACE SEAT



LUNCH ANYONE?



COMMUNICATIONS

200 From 22 Foreign Countries V



HUMOR MIXED WITH SHOPPING



RIVER BOAT RIDE

Photos By
MSgt.
Russ Brown



SIGHT SEEING



UNITED NATIONS TOUR



BROADWAY WALKING

Visit U.S., View Culture--Way Of Life

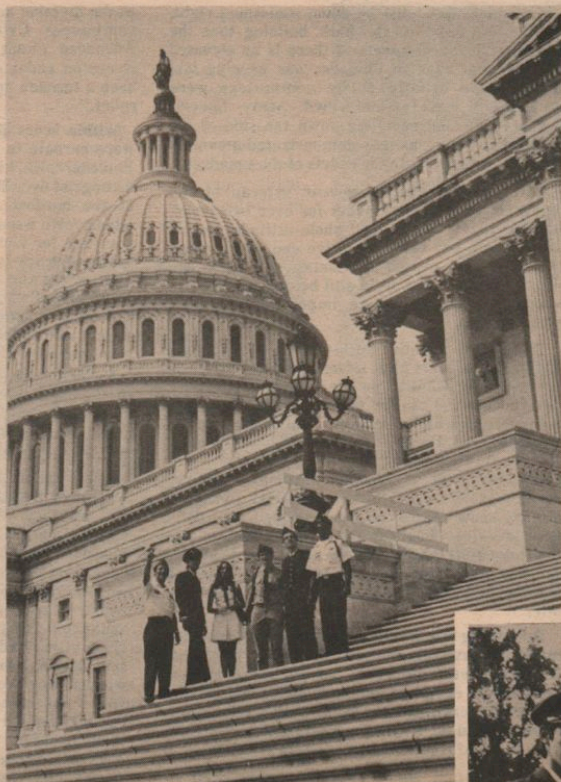
MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — More than 200 aviation minded young people and their senior escorts from 22 foreign countries returned to their homelands last month after a three-week view of American living, culture and technical knowledge.

They had enthusiastically participated in Civil Air Patrol's International Air Cadet Exchange, popularly termed IACE.

While in New York they viewed the Time Square Sign change to International Air Cadet Exchange Square, took a boat tour around Manhattan Island, toured the United Nations, and attended a Military Ball in the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The New York Wing hosted them during their stay there.

After three days in New York the cadets departed for their host states to spend 14 days prior to travelling to Washington, D.C.

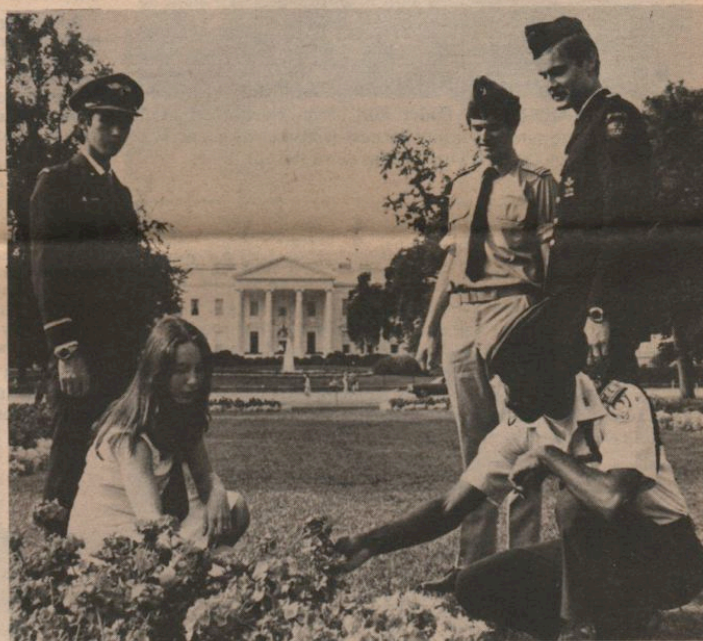
While in Washington the cadets were given a tour of the area including the White House, the Capitol, the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial, and a barbeque at the Flying Circus.



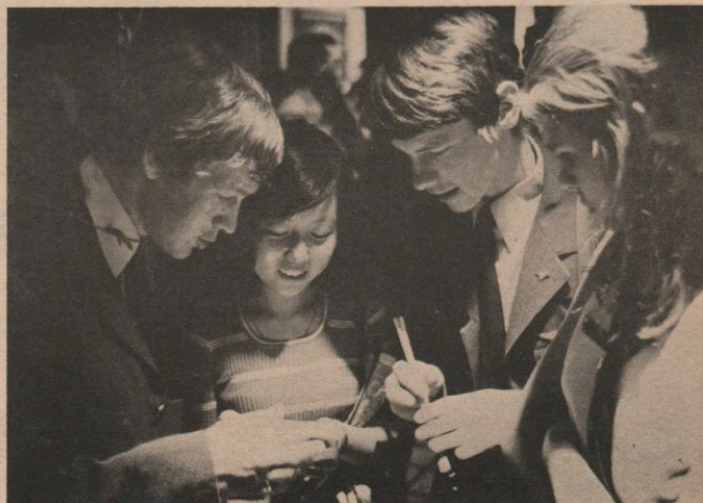
CAPITOL VISIT



WATERMELON BREAK



WHITE HOUSE FLOWERS



ADDRESS EXCHANGE



FLYING CIRCUS VISIT

#1 Explains 'How & Why'

(continued from page 1)

Well, then they must be doing something right, what is it? Next to the park building that the Evanston Squadron meets at there is an elevated railroad that runs to Chicago; one evening last summer the usually docile commuters were startled to see full-uniformed Army Special Forces personnel repelling down the side of the railroad structure as they demonstrated mountain climbing techniques to the cadets of the squadron.

Maj. Sue Sturgeon, a 15-year veteran of the squadron, and its commander for over two years, explains it this way, "Our whole attitude toward the program has to be a positive one; if we stood around waiting to find a mountain or cliff to use during these classes, we'd still be waiting. We use what we have, but more important, what we have...we use."

The major, a mother of seven, an avid camper and hoping to start pilot lessons soon, puts a great deal of responsibility on the cadets in her unit. "For as long as I can remember Evanston has been a cadet squadron," she says, "not just on paper, but in reality. The most important job of a cadet unit is to develop 'Dynamic Americans and Aerospace Leaders.' You don't develop anything by handing cadets everything on a silver platter. I already know how to run a cadet squadron, I don't need practice. What I want to see happen is that the cadet staff, and we have a great one, is able to run this unit. This gives our cadets the leadership experience that no other youth organization has to offer."

Recruiting is a problem to many units. Evanston might not have this one beat, but it's staying even. A concentrated effort of school presentations, news media coverage, public displays and person-to-person recruiting have been so successful that I recently used the Evanston program as a core for a very successful statewide recruiting program.

The modified cadet program works well at Evanston. In that period of time that it became mandatory and all-to-many people stood around talking about how it could never work, the staff at Evanston Cadet Squadron talked about how to make it work better; the squadron has passed more contracts in 1971 and 1972 than any of the other 62 units in Illinois with cadets. A small note on the unit Bulletin Board reads, "Some men see things the way they are and say why? Some men dream of things the way they should be and say why not?"

It's not all books. "I remember it was raining on that April afternoon, when I received a call from the cadet commander telling me to wear fatigues

to the meeting and bring supplies for three days," reminisces CWO Ed Sackley, Illinois' first Advanced Cadet Training member and former Evanston cadet commander, "he said there had been a tornado and we were going out to assist in relief."

Within hours 30 fully-equipped Evanston cadets were enroute to the scene of a tornado which hit Belvedere, Ill., killing 25, injuring 500 and inflicting damage of over 25-million dollars. "That was some of the hardest work I've ever done," Sackley added. "We were loading trucks with debris as we searched for victims. I stopped counting when we got to 50 truck loads. We worked about 18 hours a day for the three days we were there. Our CAP training really helped. We were organized. Many of the other volunteers were not. I remember the county sheriff telling us that we did three times as much work as other groups."

Evanston squadron meets in a suburb just north of Chicago. Because of its proximity to public transportation it has a broad cross section of cadet members which include virtually every socioeconomic, racial and ethnic group.

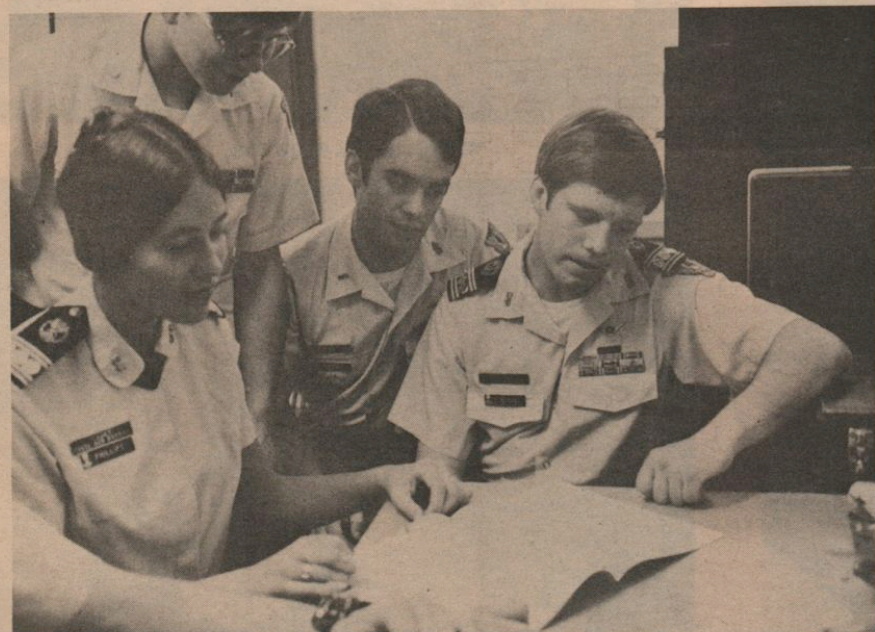
There are former Evanston cadets attending the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. In the past, former cadets have also attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Upwards of 20 cadets have gone on to serve as officers in the Armed Forces; and numerous persons have joined the enlisted ranks. Thirty percent of the cadets in the squadron have soloed, and this summer six Evanston cadets are taking part in the International Air Cadet Exchange. "Some people wonder why we always seem to have the lion's share of special activities participants," commended Major Sturgeon, "but what they don't think about is that we have the lion's share of qualified cadets. We'll award out 90th Mitchell Award this year. Anyone can do it, but it takes work" as the old saying goes, "There is no way a person can sit on his tail and skid up hill!"

The Evanston Cadet Squadron is a unit with a good future and a great past. It's not trying to be number one this year, and it didn't try to be number one last year; it just tries to do the best job it can with the people and resources it has. It spends considerable more time pushing itself forward than patting itself on the back. One thing that is most evident in a visit to Evanston is that the people enjoy being there. It's fun, there is a high degree of comradeship and esprit-de-corps. Maybe all of CAP could use a little more of that.

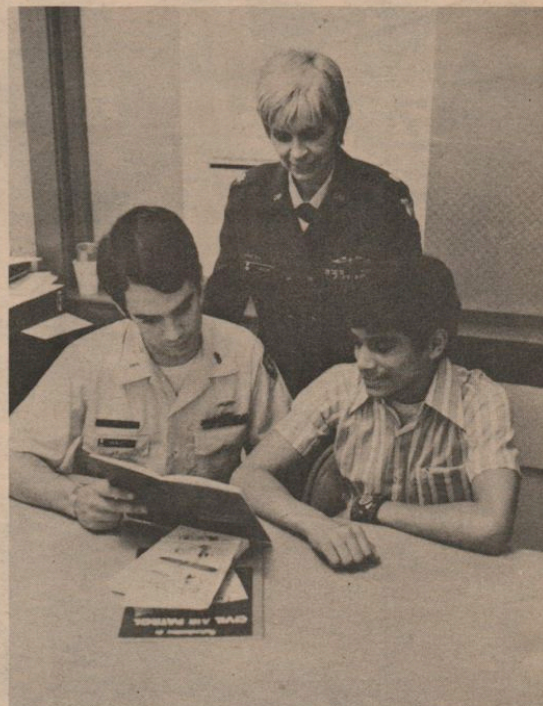


CHECKS HARNESS — Cadet Maj. John Nangle (right) wants to make sure the safety harness is hooked up properly before he sends Cadet Richard Idriss down the cliff face.

(Editor's Note: This article was written by Lt. Col. William A Recktenwald, CAP, Illinois Wing Deputy for Cadets and former commander of the Evanston Cadet Squadron. The unit will receive \$500 for use as it sees fit. Also, Major Sturgeon, the unit commander will receive the F. Ward Reiley Leadership Award and will speak to the Cadet Program Seminar at the National Board meeting in Las Vegas on "How the Squadron made No. 2 last year and No. 1 this year."



PLANS ACTIVITIES — Members of the cadet staff plan unit activities. They are from left to right, Cadet Vaune Phillips, WO Paul Zemsteff, CWO Edward J. Sackley III and Cadet Commander Kenneth J. Peters.



NEW MEMBER — CWO Edward J. Sackley (left), briefs Cadet Basic Carlos Contreras on phase one as Maj. Sue Sturgeon, Evanston Squadron commander looks on.

130 Attend Texas Camp

GRAND PRARIE, Tex. — Over 130 Cadets from across Texas recently joined with the Texas Air National Guard during their regular summer camp and held a unique encampment.

During the two week encampment, the cadets were given concentrated training in the area of his or her choice by instructors from the Texas Air National Guard's 136th Air Refueling Group.

The training included aircraft maintenance, hydraulics, sheet metal shop, aircraft instruments, radio and electrical shops, supply, motor pool, administration and food service work sessions.



BOOM ADJUSTMENT
Cadet Eddie Billman and ANG MSgt Gourley



ON THE RANGE
Cadets Robert Muir, Alan McCord and ANG Sgt. Rally



ENGINE WORK
Cadets Beckey Mitchell, Ray Markle and ANG TSgt. Scott



COMM. REPAIR
Cadet Pam Nichols and ANG TSgt. Adams



BATTERY WORK
Cadet Leland Horn

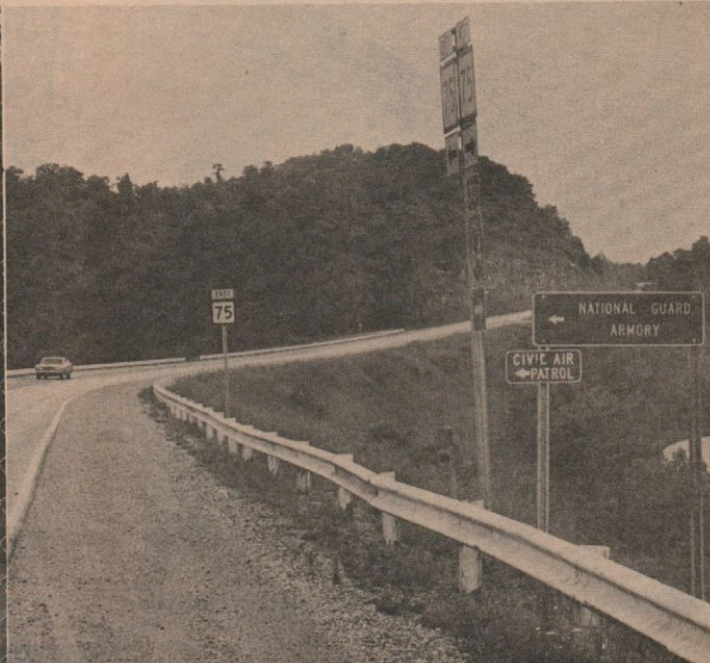
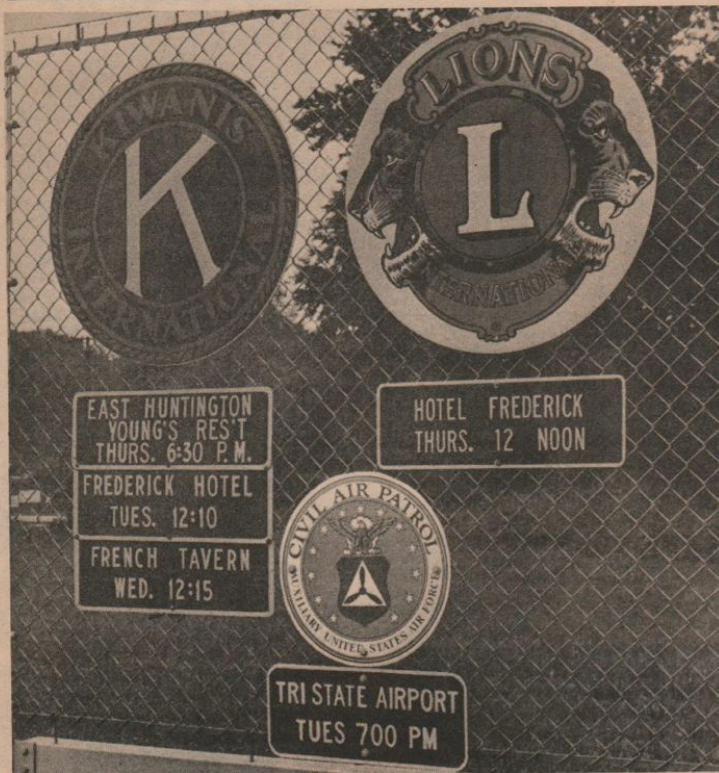


COMPASS CHECK
Cadet Michael Diggs and ANG SSgt. Reimers



MAINTENANCE RECORDS
Cadets Butler Faulk, David Bowen, Larry Rattin and ANG TSgt. Wade

Photos by
Cadet Sherry Davis



DIRECTIONAL SIGNS — Having trouble giving easy to follow directions to your unit's location???? The Huntington West Virginia Composite Squadron recently made their locations known by posting signs along the roadways. Along with the attractive signs, meeting dates, times and location were posted.

FIRST DELIVERY — A Red Cross official from St. Paul, Minn., Mathias Jansen (right) receives blood that was collected from bloodmobile sights in Mora and Aitkin then airlifted to St. Paul by CAP members of the Minnesota Wing. Col. John T. Johnson (left), commander, Minnesota Wing made the first of six flights to deliver the blood which was needed by hospitals located in the St. Paul area. Units participating in the airlift was South St. Paul Squadron and the Crow Wing Squadron at Brainerd.



37 Attend 25th Hawaii Seminar



FIRST TO SOLO — Cadet Deborah Cabral receives her final instructions from Dick Maryott prior to her first glider solo flight. Cadet Cabral was the first to solo during a recent Hawaii Wing flying seminar.

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The 25th Annual Flying Seminar was held recently by the Hawaii Civil Air Patrol Wing with 37 male and female cadets participating in the flight training program which included both glider and powered aircraft.

During the two weeks of training which was held at Dillingham Field on Oahu Island, 11 cadets were present for the power aircraft training and of those nine made their solo flight.

Twenty six cadets made up the glider program and 24 of those soloed.

According to CAP Maj. Lawrence Louis, executive officer for the seminar, training of this nature "is to encourage both male and female to plan for careers in the aerospace field by providing an activity that will help to direct their thinking toward that goal."

The seminar commander was SM Francis M. McKinney.

Texas Member Named To Aviation Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A member of the River River Composite Squadron, Texas Wing, has been named vice chairman of the Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee

on Aviation.

Ruth J. Renton takes over the post from Mrs. Ruth M. Mensching of Akron, Ohio.

Now in its ninth year, the Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation is composed of prominent women pilots who have made significant civic contributions to aviation. The committee meets twice a year to make recommendations to the FAA Administrator for improving U.S. aviation facilities and services.

Mrs. Renton has 2,000 hours in her log book and holds an Airline Transport Pilot Certificate. She also has flown competitively, participating in the 1967 and 1968 Powder Puff Derbies and competing again this year.

A native of Pittsburgh, she was graduated from Carnegie Mellon University and plans to enter Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Tex., this month to study Business Administration.

She is a member of the Ninety-Nines, having served as both chairman and treasurer of the Wichita Falls Chapter a trustee of the International Women's Air and Space Museum and a member of the Women's Airline Transport Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Realignment Affects CAP

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — A number of Civil Air Patrol wings were recently affected by the realignment of numbered U.S. Army boundaries on July 1.

With the realignment of Army boundaries the Air Force Reserve accordingly realigned their boundaries to coincide with Army areas.

The 1st U.S. Army area of responsibility now coincides with the entire Eastern AFRR. With the new alignment Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico are now in the 6th U.S. Army area and the Western AFRR. Ohio and Kentucky are now in the 5th U.S. Army area and the Central AFRR.

The affected wings must now negotiate new Joint Standard Operating Instructions with the appropriate AFRR in accordance with paragraph 7-7 of CAP Manual 50-15.

Units Get Prayer Collection

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — The National Chaplain's office recently sent a collection of Civil Air Patrol Prayers to all CAP units for private and public utilization.

The collection of nonsectarian devotions, including petitions, intercessions and thanksgivings addressed to the Almighty was accomplished by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles L. Wood, New Jersey Wing Chaplain.

It was published to provide commanders, chaplains and other members of CAP with a source of appropriate devotions for various CAP occasions.

It is also hoped that it will stimulate thought and action which will involve CAP in the corporate and personal devotional life of CAP members.



Visit To McChord AFB Flightline



NEW COMMISSION — A former Cadet from the Highlanders Composite Squadron in Rochester, N. H., Cadet Louise Merlin (left) is congratulated by Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire after she became the first woman to be commissioned through the ROTC program there. The new second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve was a CAP cadet for three years and served on the cadet council as cadet commander of the squadron and in addition attended a special summer activity in 1969.

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Slide Kit Gets Change

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Senior training officials have announced that the narrative associated with the Level I Clinic Slide Kit has been revised to fit the previously published suggested agenda for one-day clinics.

The agenda identifies those slides that were considered as essential for clinic use. The newly published slide narratives are written to incorporate only those slides essential to clinic coverage. Narratives for the other slides were retained, however, for those who wish to give expanded coverage to a particular topic.

The revised narratives have been distributed to regions and wings, and will also be included in kits purchased from the Bookstore. By using the updated narratives senior program officers should have a smoother flowing Level I clinic presentation, the official stated.

They added, clinics should still be localized by incorporating appropriate wing slides wherever possible.

POW Addresses Georgia Squadron

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A former Prisoner of War recently stressed the importance of "having faith in order to survive," during a meeting of the Augusta Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Sgt. Frederick H. Crowson, U.S. Army, a POW for nearly three years said, "I never lost faith in God. I guess I got stronger in my faith. Sometimes I did get real depressed, but we (prisoners) stuck together. You've got to have faith in order to survive."

Crowson spent his captivity in prison camps in South Vietnam.

U.S.-Canadian Cadets Complete Encampment

MC CHORD AFB, Wash. — More than 200 cadets from Washington Wing Civil Air Patrol Squadrons and their counterparts from the Royal Canadian Air Cadet League recently completed a week long summer encampment by visiting McChord AFB.

During the encampment, which was held at Fort Lewis, Wash., the young men and women received a taste of what life on a military base is like as well as receiving training and formal classroom instruction in CAP history, moral leadership, radio communications and aerospace education.

During their day-long stay on McChord, the cadets had the opportunity to see a 62d Military Airlift Wing C-141 Starlifter, visit the Airlift Command Post,

breathe some real oxygen while visiting the Aircrew Life Support Section, find out how parachutes are packed and cared for and see the inner workings of a jet engine while touring the Propulsion Branch of Field Maintenance Squadron.

They also observed how the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) mission is accomplished while touring the SAGE radar building and took a close-up look at a supersonic F-106 Delta Dart of the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

The cadets were given an orientation flight aboard one of the 62d Military Airlift Wing's Starlifters as well as in Washington CAP aircraft while on a search and rescue field exercise in Mason County near Shelton, Wash.

Ohioans Get Youngstown Tour

MUNROE FALLS, Ohio — Twenty-nine Civil Air Patrol members from Ohio's Group XIV recently toured Youngstown airport and the Youngstown Federal Aviation Administration facilities.

The first stop on their base tour was the base command post where a film on crash security for military aircraft was shown. The group was also briefed on parachutes and the survival equipment carried by Air Force pilots.

Following lunch, the group was taken to the FAA facility where they were given a presentation on radar and a tour of the air, ground and flight control sections.

N.C. Cadets Join Air Force

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Two Winston-Salem cadets donned new rank insignia recently when they joined the U.S. Air Force.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry M. Moorefield and Cadet Capt. Michael W. Hedrick received their first stripe upon taking the oath of enlistment. Each had a total of five years as CAP cadets and both hold the Mitchell Award.

Moorefield, upon completion of basic training is looking forward to a career in air traffic control and Hedrick plans to enter security police training.

16 Complete Monitoring Course

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Sixteen members from Civil Air Patrol Squadrons in Michigan's Group Five were presented certificates recently upon completion of a aerial radiological monitoring course.

The course was conducted by Civil Defense Staff College Instructor John Robinson who is also a lieutenant colonel in CAP.



DEDICATION — Cadets from the Johnson County Composite Squadron recently participated in a Freedom Tree Dedication in honor of all the Prisoners of War and veterans of the state of Kansas and all who served in Southeast Asia. Cadet Erika Vance is shown presenting her bracelet and Bible marker to Maj. Harold Johnson, USAF, a POW for six years. Cadet Vance had worn his bracelet since 1967.

3 Wings Camp In N. Mex.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — This year Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., was the site where CAP cadets from three states gathered to hold their annual summer encampment.

Over eighty cadets from Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico participated in the week long affair with a schedule that left practically no spare time for them.

No sooner had they unpacked, the cadets were off for a tour of the White Sands Monument located a few miles from the base. The following day found them on the gunnery range where they witnessed a fire power demonstration by F-4 Phantom Jets using their air to ground missiles.

A trip to the rocket test sled track highlighted another day and they saw an actual rocket sled run. In addition, they visited the balloon branch where high altitude balloons carry instruments to the upper limits of the atmosphere. A trip was also made to the astronomical observatory atop the Sacramento Mountains.

Competition between the cadets for awards was keen this year. Outstanding cadet awards was presented to Donna Carroll, Colorado Wing, Mike Renner, Arizona Wing, and Connie

McGlamery New Mexico Wing.

Allen Dorland was named outstanding non-commissioned officer and Steve Eckhoff outstanding officer. Both are from the Colorado Wing.

CAP Advisor Pledges Support To Military

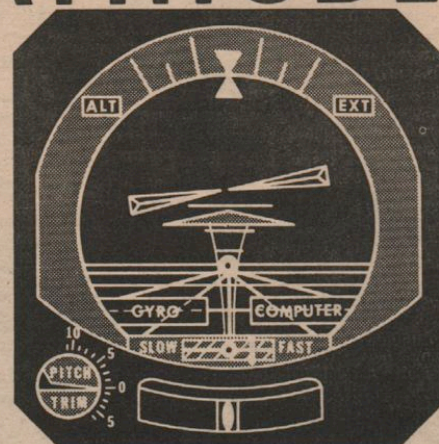
MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Col. Zenon C.R. Hensen, advisor to the Civil Air Patrol Board Chairman on Business Membership and chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Mack Trucks, Inc., recently confirmed his company's support for the U.S. Military Guard and Reserve forces.

The statement, formulated by the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, is a pledge whereby employers promise to facilitate the participation of their eligible employees in Guard and Reserve programs.

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve was announced by the President in June 1972 and is headed by J.M. Roche, the former Chairman of the Board of General Motors. Its purpose is to enlist the support of employers for the National Guard and Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard and to increase public awareness of the vital role of these forces in our overall national defense effort.

Colonel Hansen has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since Dec. 1969.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE?



Webster's definition of attitude is a mental position with regard to a fact or state. That is what this article is all about.

We have all experienced danger when things just didn't go right, or mere tasks appeared insurmountable. Yet later the same project was relatively simple. What's the big difference? — Your mental outlook.

Apply this to you as a pilot or driver of an automobile. The after effects of liquor, excessive smoking, job disappointments or a family quarrel are just a few of the many things that could cause a pilot not to think clearly and may dull his senses to the degree he should not act as pilot in command of an aircraft.

It is impossible to devise a checklist for your mental

attitude before flight. The responsibility for this decision has to be placed on the pilot. An important point to remember, however, in deciding your outlook is that it is a known fact that no one intentionally has an aircraft accident. Something, whether it be the pilot's mental outlook or lack of knowledge, causes the pilot to take undue changes or delay to a point of no return before attempting corrective measures. (FAA Aviation Pamphlet)

GLIDER For Sale

The Chico Soaring Club has a Schweizer 2-22E two-place trainer sailplane for sale. Airworthy and presently in use. Ideal for CAP unit desiring to start a gliding program. Price for plane and trailer, \$2,500. For information, call or write: Gordon H. Casamajor, P.O. Box 46, Chico, California 95926. (916) 342-8971 or 342-6559.

Flight Manual Available

by Lt. Col. E.E. Harrison, USAF Director of Safety, HQ CAP USAF

The new July issue of Aviation Book Company's AIRMAN'S INFORMATION MANUAL - SPECIAL PILOT TRAINING EDITION is now available for only \$2.50. This special AIM is a text version of the FAA Airman's Information Manual (AIM). It is a complete reprint of Part I with excerpts of Parts 2, 3, 3A and 4.

As a training manual, it will acquaint student pilots with basic flight and operational procedures, and serve as a refresher for licensed pilots. It

puts all four parts of the FAA AIM under one cover for ease of review. A new edition is published every five to six months, therefore as a training aid it is relative current.

But, remember for actual flight planning, the latest issues of the FAA AIM Parts I through 4 should be used for reference. Procedures for change and services available enroute or at your destination airport may be different than expected if obsolete references are used. Copies can be obtained by mail from Aviation Book Company, 565-1/2 West Glenoaks Blvd. Glendale, CA 91202.

Flight Safety Line

by Lt. Col. H.E. Jackson, CAP Middle East Region Director of Safety

When visibility is forever and you and the bird are ready to go, weather can still keep you on the ground. We are talking about a severe VFR condition — excessive wind.

The temptation to go has been too much for many pilots and statistics show that the more experienced pilot, particularly the instrument rated pilot is more apt to bend his bird under wind conditions than the new or student pilot, all things considered. It takes a real seasoned pro to turn down a marginal flight situation when the pressure is on. This increase in vulnerability to wind accidents is something to guard against in the kind of flying conducted by CAP pilots. Remember, that YOU and you alone are intimately aware of the recency of your proficiency under the weather conditions present for your next flight. The calls to conduct searches come during adverse weather of every kind and variety, as we all know, and winds are no exception.

On all of your flights look carefully at the wind as well as other factors and leave a safe margin both for the airplane

and for your own lack of recent experience. The time for proficiency updating should not be during regular operations. Proficiency should be developed during the time you can arrange for close supervision by a qualified check pilot or CFI. One who is willing to take the flight responsibility and to supervise your training flight extending flight operations toward the limits recommended as maximum for the aircraft. Remember also that your check pilot's ratings are meaningless unless he has recent experience himself. Make sure your instructor has recent experience. Ask him.

In evaluating the aircraft limitations, it is well to keep another factor in mind. The airplane crosswind component limit was established by the manufacturer using a very rare commodity, a test pilot. A test pilot can operate an airplane

Unit Wins Region Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The Alamo Composite Squadron, Brooks AFB, Tex. marched off with top honors when they took four of the five categories in the Southwest Regional drill team competition last month.

They were best in overall competition, drill team commander, innovative drill and inspection.

This feat leaves them unbeaten in the state of Texas as well as the Southwest and they are the only Texas Squadron to ever take top honors in National Competition.

safely under conditions that we, the average, lower proficiency type pilots can't hack. A very proficient pilot can safely operate the aircraft near the established airplane limit. The chances are good that you are not a test pilot. So, act accordingly.

Fly safely. Take Prudence along as co-pilot instead of Lady Luck, because safe flying is not a matter of luck. Allow an adequate margin for safety for your airplane — and yourself.

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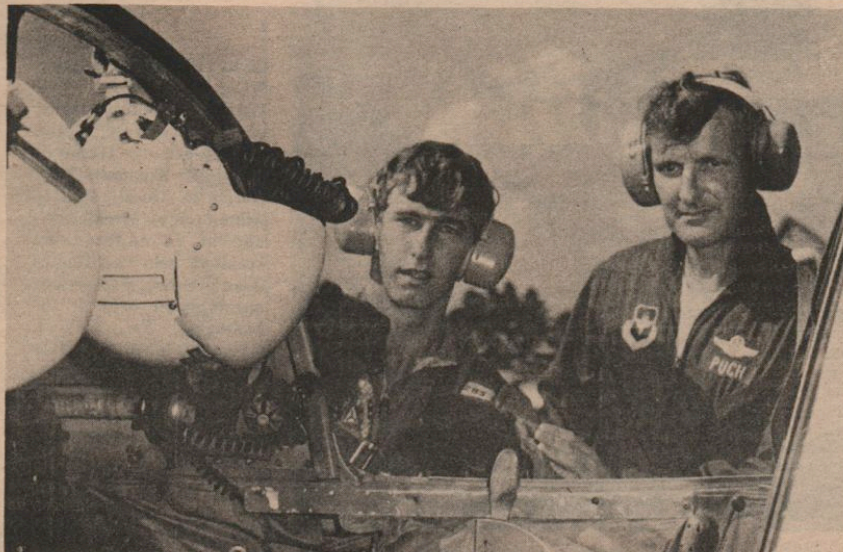
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JET FLIGHT—Civil Air Patrol Cadet Col. Marty Parrish, (left), and 43rd Flying Training Squadron Commander Lt. Col. William Pugh examine one of the squadron's training aircraft, a Cessna T-37, before taking a flight in it. The flight was part of CAP summer encampment at Craig for 28 cadets from the eastern United States and Puerto Rico. (U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SGT. JOHN T. JENKINS)

Craig Hosts Cadet Encampment

by AIC David C. Shores
CRAIG AFB, Ala.—Twenty-eight Civil Air Patrol cadets from the eastern United States and Puerto Rico concluded their week-long summer encampment here recently with a flight in the base's Cessna T-37 jet training aircraft.

Lt. Col. William M. Pugh, commander of the 43rd Flying Training Squadron here, flew the first flight. Flying with the colonel was Cadet Col. Marty Parrish of the North Carolina Wing.

During their stay at Craig the cadets were taken on tours of the base to observe the pilot training mission. They had the opportunity to observe various aspects of the training — including Synthetic Training, which involves the use of simulated aircraft cockpits, and the visual education provided by the Learning Centers—libraries which provide film lessons in aircraft maneuvers.

Capt. David Stanicar, project officer for the encampment, and Maj. George L. Smith, activities director, both described the

event as one of the best means to further a cadet's aerospace education.

Major Smith added, "The purpose of such an activity is to give the cadets a first-hand view of what it's like to be in the Air Force and what we, as Air Force members, actually do." Since flying is our main job, the cadets have an excellent opportunity to see how it's done here."

Besides touring Craig's various support facilities, the cadets also visited the nearby town of Selma and neighboring Dallas County. They were treated to a boat ride down the historic Cahaba River by the Selma-Dallas County Chamber of Commerce.

The Selma Composite Squadron (CAP) hosted the encampment here and assisted the visiting cadets in preparing several outdoor barbecues and cook-outs.

Seven of the cadets are from

Squadron Holds Recruiting Drive

WARWICK, R.I. — The Commander of the Prov-Cran Squadron Lt. Thomas Shugrue assisted by other Rhode Island Wing members recently took advantage of space offered them at the annual Quonset carnival by setting up a recruiting display which proved to be extremely successful.

Numerous photographs of CAP activities were on display and the CAP slide story was shown continuously during the two day carnival.

Puerto Rico. They all agreed that they had enjoyed their visit and would like to return. Moreover, they agreed that they would like to eventually join the Air Force and become fighter pilots.

As one cadet put it, "Visiting a flying training base like this is much more of an inspiration to a young man who is thinking about joining the Air Force than is a training film. Here we've had the opportunity to ask questions about Air Force life from actual members and we've lived here for a while so we know basically what it's like. This is truly the best way for us to learn about the Air Force."

Delaware Members Fly In AF C-5

DOVER AFB, Del. — Eighty-two cadets and 10 senior members from the Delaware Wing flew from Dover Air Force Base to the Greater Wilmington Airport aboard a C-5 Galaxy and C-141 Starlifter aircraft recently during the Delaware summer encampment.

The Independence Day flight was the first known in which civilians, other than those involved in building the aircraft, flew as passengers on the C-5, the largest operational aircraft in the world.

"Operation Firecracker", the annual Independence Day program sponsored by the Wilmington Optimist Club, was under way when the two aircraft arrived at the airport. The rear cargo doors on the C-141 and both the rear doors and nose section on the C-5 were opened so spectators attending the affair could walk through the Air Force transport aircraft.

Other events at the affair included a skydiving exhibition by the Army's Parachute team the Golden Knights, helicopter demonstrations and appearances by dignitaries such as Delaware Governor Sherman Tribbitt.

Cadets from the Delaware Wing effectively controlled traffic at the event and handled the enormous task of directing the parking of thousands of cars.

Sgt. Holds Ground School

MCCHORD AFB, Wash. — An aviation ground school is currently being conducted for Civil Air Patrol cadets and seniors of the McChord AFB Composite Squadron.

The classes are being taught by Air Force MSgt. Gene Endsley — a member of the McChord unit — for all CAP members who are interested in aviation.

The training includes the principals of flight, aircraft engine operation, aircraft performance, flight instruments, weather and navigation, flight planning and the use of the flight computer and radio communications.

Major Gets 'New Yorker' Post

NEW YORK—Maj. Robert Bartlett Jr., commander of New York's Queens Group, has been appointed manager of the Promotion Department for New Yorker Magazine Inc.

Major Bartlett has been with the magazine since 1966.

He is a Medical Service Corps Officer in the Air Force Reserve and is also active in the Catholic Big Brothers program and an Aviation Merit Badge Counselor for the Boy Scouts of America.

11 Complete Ranger Training

AIKEN, S.C.—Eleven members of the Aiken Composite Squadron recently completed the third in a series of Ranger training conducted at Clemson University with the U.S. Army ROTC cadets instructing the classes.

In this training series, members learned the art of repelling from a 150-foot cliff with an actual performance test. Also, the members learned the proper methods of crossing a river on a single strand rope bridge. To highlight the training, they were sent out on a night orientation course in map and compass reading.

5 Receive ROTC Ribbon

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Five members from the Pittsburgh Cadet Squadron 602 recently received the University of Pittsburgh Field Training Exercise Ribbon when they were guests of the University's Army ROTC.

Receiving the ribbon were 2d Lt. Edward M. Butko, Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Baird, Cadet MSgt. Daniel Stanicar, Cadet Second Class Robert Stanicar and Cadet Basic Mark Fetsko.

The men were lodged in barracks while attending the seminars on small unit tactics, map reading, map and compass orientation, communications, night patrolling and other procedures.



CADET FIRST — WO Ernest Samuels (left) and TSgt. Darold W. Weber, Jr., strap in for a ride in the worlds largest aircraft the Air Force's C-5 Galaxy. Delaware Cadets had the opportunity to ride the "big bird" during their summer encampment.

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P.R. Unit Sweeps Drill Meet

SAN JUAN, P.R.—The Bayamon I Drill Team, which represented the Puerto Rico Civil Air Patrol Wing during the recent Southeast Region Drill Team competition returned home triumphantly—winning all possible categories.

The competition was held at Patrick AFB, Fla., where the Bayamon I team competed against the top teams from Florida, Mississippi and Alabama. (Georgia and Tennessee did not compete).

The all-girl team from Florida ran a close second to the Puerto Rico team in all categories.

Led by Cadet Lt. Col. Francisco Rodriguez, the Bayamon I Team placed first in all five categories rated: Regulation Drill, Innovative Drill, Inspection, appearance and facing movements, Drill Team Commander and Top Cumulative Score.

Commenting on the performance of the team, Col. Rodolfo Criscuolo, wing commander, said, "There must be something to the old adage, 'practice makes perfect'." The team met every evening for more than two months to perfect their movements and timing.

Assisting Cadet Rodriguez in the training effort were Cadet Lt. Cols. Pablo Alvarez and Freddy Perez.

Drill team members are: Francisco Rodriguez (team commander), Montero V. Sierra, Jose A. Miranda, Rigoberto Maldonado, Eduardo Gonzalez, Frank Gonzalez, Gerson Flores, Pablo Alvarez, Jose R. Martinez, Jose R. Alejandro, Ramon L. Barroso, Nelson D. Cruz, Feliz J. Diaz, Elliot Estrada, Luis R. Flores, Jamie Perez, Raymond Brown, Edwin Reyes, Rafael Bracero, Freddy Perez, Luis Serrano and Filiberto Torres.

The drill competition was judged by a group of senior Air Force Non-commissioned officers from Patrick AFB.

Unit Assists Beauty Pageant

VANCOUVER, Wash. — For the past six years, the Vancouver Squadron has assisted the Jaycees in conducting the Miss Washington beauty pageant. This year they were joined in the endeavor by the Fort Vancouver and Columbia Composite Squadrons.

Over 2,000 man-hours are spent by the members during the week long pageant. They meet the contestants upon their arrival in Vancouver to assist them with their luggage while they register. The units also assisted in the parking of official pageant vehicles.

Cadets and senior members were posted in and around the pageant building to verify identification of those seeking entry and to give directions to those admitted. They also were posted at the entrance to the dressing room and ran errands for the contestants.



CERTIFICATE—Virginia Wing Commander Col. Earl T. Van Stavern (left), presents a solo flying certificate to Hanover Composite Squadron Cadet Norris E. Merkle of Glen Allen. Cadet Merkle was one of 13 cadets who received solo certificates June 30 during a solo flying encampment held at the Lexington, Va., airport. Assisting is Lt. E. Ray Proctor, of Lexington, who is commander of Augusta Squadron commander. (Photo by Don Houser)

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Cadet Directorate Answers Questions

PROBLEM: I saw the new IACE female uniform in the CAP News and am wondering if it replaces the navy blazer, gray skirt combination as the official CAP blazer uniform. If so, how can I order this uniform?

SOLUTION: The female blazer outfit pictured in CAP News was the official female uniform for the 1973 IACE. These uniforms were tailored by contract for this activity only. The uniform, including a blazer, skirt, slacks, and scarf, is authorized for wear only by IACE participants. Should you be selected for IACE in the future, information regarding the cost and how to order the uniform will be forwarded at that time.

PROBLEM: Will the Earhart Award again be required for the IACE in 1974?

SOLUTION: Yes, using the Earhart Award as an eligibility requirement for the IACE has proven successful this year, bringing more knowledgeable, mature cadets as representatives of CAP and the United States. Therefore, this criteria will remain the same for the 1974 IACE.

PROBLEM: I was not allowed to apply for certain special activities this year because my

contract was delayed in the Christmas mails. I felt this was unfair. How can I be held responsible for delays in the mail? How can I prevent this from happening this year?

SOLUTION: The cutoff date of December 31 for all requirements was publicized well in advance. In addition, those contracts received during the first part of January were checked for postmarks dated prior to January 1 so that no cadet would be penalized for mail delays. The best way to assure that your contracts reach the headquarters before the Dec. 31, 1973 deadline is to anticipate the December mail rush and get your requirements in early.

PROBLEM: I have just started my senior year in high school and have been told I should apply for college scholarships this fall. I have read CAPP, 20 on CAP scholarships available but I have one question. I plan to apply for several other scholarships in addition to a CAP scholarship. Will this have any bearing on my CAP scholarship application?

SOLUTION: No. CAP scholarships are awarded without regard for how many scholarships you may have applied for or received.

PROBLEM: During the last part of August I sent my contract No. 3 and my order for packet No. 4. I received my packet but I failed to receive credit for the achievement on the new monthly membership listing. What can I do to get credit?

SOLUTION: Data-processing begins the monthly close-out approximately 5 days before the end of a given month. If your contract was received within the last five working days of the month there wasn't time to get it into the computer. It should appear on the next listing.

PROBLEM: A cadet in our unit had his contract and order returned because the address label was made out to the squadron. This caused him a great deal of delay. What is the reason for the return of the order?

SOLUTION: The actual address on the label is of little significance but the cadet's name must appear on the label at the head of the address. This enables us to check and see when a specific order was mailed, in the event it is lost or destroyed. Ideally a cadet should be encouraged to accept the responsibility for handling his own material and not have to rely on someone else to do his job for him.

PROBLEM: I have been a cadet in CAP for 3 years and I am ready to receive my Mitchell Award. The only problem is that I have never been to an encampment and can't get to one this year. Does this mean that I have to wait until next year or can I substitute another activity?

SOULTION: An encampment (Type A or B) is mandatory for receipt of the Mitchell. There are no substitutions or waivers. Ask your commander to check with Wing Headquarters on any possible Type B encampments that may be planned. If none are planned you will have to wait until you have completed all qualifications for the award.



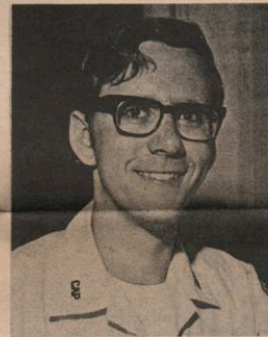
THREE HONORED — Three Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Georgia Wing were recently presented the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award — the highest award attainable by a cadet. They are from left to right, Cadet Col. John D. Berry, Georgia Wing; and Cadet Cols. Terry E. Christian and John T. Reilman, both from Atlanta II Squadron. Making the presentation during the wing conference was Maj. Gen. Charles T. Thompson, (second from right) chief of staff, Georgia Air National Guard.

Cadet Gets Appointment

SEATTLE, Wash.—Civil Air Patrol Cadet Clarke J. O'Reilly from Washington's Sandpoint Squadron has received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Cadet O'Reilly has been in CAP since 1971 and has been active in many squadron activities including participating in an actual search, attending summer camp and a survival seminar.

During his high school years he has been a contributing editor to the school paper and was business manager during the past year for the newspaper.



O'Reilly

CADET AWARDS

Mitchell Awards		Earhart Awards	
Melody A. Hayes	01016	Betty Baker	04123
Mark C. Cardwell	01075		
Steve L. Kenney	03040		
Michael R. Couillard	04092		
Paul C. Davis	04127		
George M. Florer II	04127		
Lawrence L. Landin	04256		
Alan W. Dorland	05015		
David N. Simmons	05127		
Darlene E. Pearl	06070		
Dean J. Hampson	07006		
A.R. Cornell-D-Echert	07006		
Robert S. Homiller	07008		
Clarence E. Fase Jr.	07016		
Michael M. Beachler	08043		
Steve R. Ballard	08054		
Robert A. Hinton	08103		
Harry L. Greenway Jr.	08159		
Paul G. Brown	10049		
Steven West	10083		
Jeffrey A. Wells	12004		
Charles F. Waddie Jr.	12004		
Russell M. Jandt	12113		
E. John Baker Jr.	12113		
Victor E. Cabot	12113		
Jeffery P. Wallem	12121		
John R. Whalen	12154		
Andrew M. Mann	12204		
Stephen A. Welsh	12100		
Larry K. Martin	12168		
Janet K. Moll	14029		
Dennis Link	15052		
David W. Alexander	18013		
Kevin E. Ingber	18013		
Charles M. Wiseman	18021		
Donald W. Bierman	18021		
Mark P. Hetterly	18071		
Gary A. Seale	18071		
Vernon L. Brown	18075		
Robert L. Strait	19007		
Kathleen A. Cole	19013		
Jay A. Whitman	19013		
Sheila D. Bradshaw	19015		
David R. Rodgers	20020		
Michael D. Klann	20164		
Kerry A. McWaters	22008		
Richard J. Geiger	24008		
John M. Kelley	25002		
Lewis A. Mabon	25019		
John L. Ortmann	25019		
Vera R. Boals	28037		
Larry J. Jaylor	29058		
Paul W. Reich	29088		
Gregory P. Mayner	30012		
Skye M. Mitchell	30012		
Bryan C. Leadbetter	31083		
Brian E. Starke	31153		
Rayton G. McLawhorn	32041		
Randall J. DuFault	33005		
Joseph K. Keys	34010		
Mark A. Haddad	34016		
Beth M. Haddad	34074		
Robert W. Braun	34157		
Robert M. Muehlberg	35067		
David B. Glade II	35071		
James E. Samuel	37196		
Scott D. Higarty	37196		
Victor E. Croker	37196		
C. M. Deangellis	37246		
Walter R. Jones	38023		
Jeffery D. Osmer	38023		
Rhett A. Risher	39061		
Jerry D. Branch	39064		
William E. Bodie Jr.	39064		
Lloyd L. Hampton	39064		
Gordon J. Malkowski	42190		
Pamela I. Kantor	42313		
Ronald O. Neering	43051		
Rocky J. Deutsch	45101		
Mark D. Waymott	45101		
John P. Moriarty	45101		
Christopher Wist	45102		
Robert C. Elslip	46022		
Martin R. Pettit	46022		
Mark S. Hueppchen	48110		
James R. Trombley	50017		
Eufreino L. Moutilla	51056		
William P. Surratt	04123		
Andrew K. Weaver	04151		
Steven A. Catron	04204		
B. M. Cornell-D-Echert	07006		
Barbara A. Stack	08160		
Guy J. Osborne	08243		
Kent G. Blackwelder	11189		
Janice Rittmueller	11230		
Douglas W. Martin	12010		
Michael T. Lepper	12075		
Jim Shepard	12075		
Thomas J. Delaney	13053		
Leland B. Johnson	15046		
Ricky E. Duval	16019		
Scott B. Schaffer	18023		
Mark A. Kunkowski	19085		
Jody A. Crowe	21010		
Billy R. Taber	22044		
Helen M. Hart	24008		
Carl W. Dossel	28019		
Adrianne K. Glappa	29092		
Ralph S. Mahan	29092		
Dana W. Moss	31039		
Frederick D. Gibson	31076		
David A. Yannello	31130		
Timothy C. O'Rourke	31131		
Gerard F. Krack	31142		
Karen A. Laskowski	34096		
Linda L. Swindle	34139		
Christopher McIntosh	34168		
Thomas P. Seacrest	34182		
Dick L. Hoover	34204		
Joseph A. J. Rushworth	37068		
Stephen W. Starzer	37191		
Donald G. Kozar	37196		
Keith E. Combs	41094		
D. L. Branstetter Jr.	42034		
Edward E. Evans	42034		
Rebecca Mitchell	42076		
Margaret L. Black	42088		
Robert S. Eagle III	45060		
Jennifer L. Anderson	45101		
Allen Keene	48018		
Shannon R. Noonan	48048		
Michael J. Palencia	51028		
Rodolfo Davila	52045		
Eddie Cuadrado	52071		

Miss Griffin Makes History

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Civil Air Patrol Cadet Paula Griffin recently made history at the 1973 Christian Encounter Conference at St. Olaf College here.

Miss Griffin won first place in swim competition against an all-male field of 15 teenagers. She excelled in relays, sidestroke, backstroke, breast stroke, free style and butterfly.

She is a member of the Aeromets Squadron of Richfield, Minn., the Fort Snelling Chapel and attends Rosemont High School. She enjoys horseback riding, but flying is her first love, and hopes to solo at the summer encampment.

Although this was her first Christian Encounter Conference she found real value in attending the challenging sessions and special activities. Then, too, the swim meet plaque of recognition will complement the Certificate of Attendance, Christian Encounter Conference, at home.

Unit Puts 3 In Academies

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Within the past four years, three cadets from the Binghamton Group have been either accepted, are attending or graduating from the Air Force Academy.

They are Joseph Gellinger, Michael Tiller and Charles Hayes.

Gellinger is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He graduated from the academy in 1972. Tiller completed his first year this June at the academy. Both were cadets from the now deactivated Tri-Cities Squadron.

Hayes is a Cadet Major with the Binghamton Cadet Squadron and is currently at the academy. He was the cadet squadron commander of the Binghamton until prior to being accepted to the academy.

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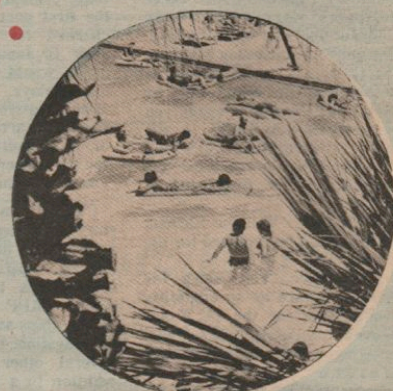
CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL CONVENTION

Las Vegas, Nev.

Oct. 12-13



SCENERY



RECREATION



Las Vegas Hilton

BANQUET SPEAKER

Dr. Tom Haggai, Civic Leader,
Youth Counselor,
Radio Commentator

HALL OF HONOR INDUCTEES

Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Veau,
USAF, Ret
Col. Edwin Lyons,
CAP

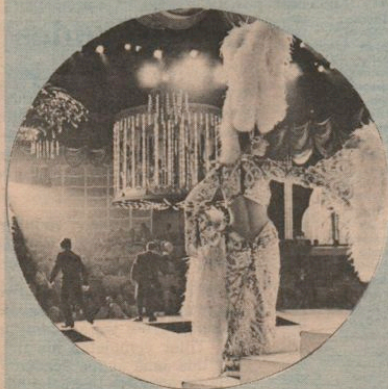
ROOM RATES

\$18/20/24/26/28/30
(667 rooms have been allocated
in specific blocks to CAP at these
rates. These roomrates are the
same for same for single or
double occupancy. Reservations
by price will be on a first come
basis)

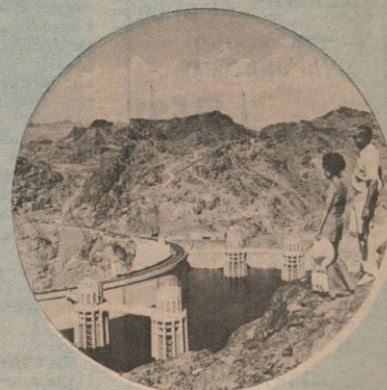
Registration Fee: \$18.50

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

- Finance Committee
- Aerospace Education Members
- CAP Cadet Program
- National Aerospace Education
Advisory Committee
- Senior Training
- Logistics Seminar
- Communications Committee
- Operations/Emergency Services
- Safety Committee
- Reserve Seminar
- Chaplain's Committee
- Information Officer Conference



SHOW TIME



HOOVER DAM